

RUM RAIDERS COVER COUNTY

DECLARES STEEL CORPORATION BIG FOE OF INDUSTRY

UNTERMYER CHARGES CAMPAIGN OF OPPRESSION, ESPIONAGE.

U. S. AWAKENING Government Now in Earnest in Prosecuting Guilty, Realtors Told.

(By Associated Press.)

Syracuse, N. Y.—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, Friday night characterized the United States Steel corporation as the greatest enemy to the country's industrial life and peace.

Under the pretext of the open shop, he asserted, the corporation for years "has been concentrating its powers in carrying on a vast campaign of oppression and espionage aimed at the destruction of all organized labor." He addressed the New York Association of Real Estate Boards, reviewing the committee's effort to relieve the housing shortage and bring the guilty to justice.

Mr. Untermyer also asserted that the committee started after the "big, powerful fellows" in business, financial and political life, "even the federal government and members of the cabinet took a hand and announced that there would be no drive against big business."

Now, however, he said, the government has awakened. The gravity of the housing situation and the earnestness in pressing its prosecutions. "The object lesson of 500 or 1,000 of the many thousands of lawbreakers," he added, "who have been doing as they please in business, in the home, behind prison bars, will do more to bring business back to an honest basis than anything we can do."

It is the only way the government will no longer be able to cope with the forces.

3 Women Get Divorces When Husbands Desert

With the same old tales of domestic war, three women appeared in Rock county court Friday afternoon to obtain divorce judgments. The court was rather reluctant to grant one of the divorces because of insufficient evidence. None of the divorces was contested.

Boy Charged With Assault and Murder

Madison, N. J.—Francis Kluxen, 14-year-old boy, was held by the police Saturday on a charge of murder of Janet Lawrence, aged 12. The little girl's body was found Friday in a clump of woods owned by the Kluxen boy's father. James Kluxen, 35, was charged with the murder. He was arrested on March 3, 1920. The wife was allowed to resume her maiden name of Ida Donner.

Truck Driver Is Fined \$400

Madison—Thomas Blama, 38, Beloit truck driver, was found guilty of violating the war time prohibition laws on four counts of an indictment, and fined \$400 on each of the four counts.

Do It the Same Way

If you have a stove and you want to sell it, you can do it the same way. Run a Classified Ad in the next issue of the Gazette. Here is the Classified Ad that was ordered for three insertions. PRACTICALLY NEW HEAT, E. R. Burns wood or coal, for sale. 18 S. Franklin, upstairs. After the second insertion the party asked to have the ad stopped. Besides the man who bought the stove there were five other "inquiries." Perhaps the stove you want to sell is just the one they want. You can reach these five people the same way the other party did by calling 77 on your phone and ordering a Classified in the Gazette.

Separation Draws McCormick, Patron of Opera, Into Limelight



Latest study of Harold F. McCormick, taken a few days ago at his desk, and the McCormick home in Chicago, now besieged by reporters.

Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester company and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, recently verified the rumor that he and Mrs. McCormick had separated. Mrs. McCormick recently returned from Europe after a stay of eight years. McCormick is known internationally as a patron of art. He has long been interested in promoting opera and aiding opera stars. He sponsored Mme. Gouna Walska's ill-fated attempt to start in opera. Mrs. McCormick recently returned from Europe after a stay of eight years. McCormick is known internationally as a patron of art. He has long been interested in promoting opera and aiding opera stars. He sponsored Mme. Gouna Walska's ill-fated attempt to start in opera. Mrs. McCormick recently returned from Europe after a stay of eight years. McCormick is known internationally as a patron of art. He has long been interested in promoting opera and aiding opera stars. He sponsored Mme. Gouna Walska's ill-fated attempt to start in opera.

1,000 Doctors Asked to Attend 2-Day Clinic at Hospital Here Next Week

Invitations to 1,000 physicians and surgeons of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois to attend a clinic at the Rock county hospital Oct. 12-13 have been sent out. The clinic will be the largest of its kind ever held here. The local doctors having spent several months preparing the program. According to Dr. W. F. Clark, the clinic will take every branch of medicine and surgery. With every physician in the city cooperating, a stupendous program has been arranged. On the two days during which the clinic will be held, every operating room at the hospital, as well as the east room, the sun parlor, X-ray room and the basement will be utilized. As many as 12 rooms will be used at almost any one time. Thus a well-rounded program of particular interest to the general practitioner as well as the specialist has been provided.

Troops on Trail of Mail Robbers

Detroit—Federal agents, state troopers and Detroit police joined forces Saturday in a search for four men who held up a Canadian mail wagon late Friday night as it neared the main post office with a load of pouches from Windsor, Ont.

Girl Friends Aid M'ARDLE DEFENSE

Stepdaughter, Accused in Kaber Tragedy, Fighting for Acquittal.

Cleveland—The defense in the first degree murder trial of Marian McArdle, 20 years old, charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather, began its fight on Friday. The state completed its case with the testimony of Miss Anna Baehr, school girl friend of Miss McArdle, who at the request of Marian, spent the night of the tragedy with her in the Kaber home.

Carle Elected Leader of Old 3rd Wisconsin

Joseph P. Carle, of Janesville, was elected president of the Third Wisconsin Infantry society at the annual reunion at Madison Friday. S. D. Row, Beloit, was chosen as secretary. Only eleven of the 65 surviving veterans of this famous regiment of the Civil war were able to attend the reunion. Anson Miller, aged 84, of Texas, was elected vice president and M. Anderson, Waukesha, treasurer. The 1921 reunion will be held in Plattville.

Consider Requests for More Normal Teachers

Madison—The state board of education will meet next Thursday to consider normal school requests for additional teachers. An increase of over 1,000 in attendance at the nine institutions has resulted in requests for 14 new instructors.

National Dairy Show Is Opened

Madison—More than 1,000 head of blooded cattle and several million dollars worth of exhibits were at the Minnesota state grounds here for the National Dairy Show, which will open formally late Saturday. Practically every dairymen section in the country is represented and the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin and the United States government have agricultural exhibits.

SUPERVISORS LAY PLANS FOR GREAT NOVEMBER SESSION

COUNTY'S 1922 BUDGET AND ROAD PROGRAM ON DOCKET.

MANY MEETINGS Committees Gather to Prepare Legislation for November 15.

Committee meetings will be held by Rock county supervisors, starting next week, in preparation for the budget meeting of the county board, opening Nov. 15. Notices for the meetings will be sent out by the chairman and County Clerk Edward W. Lee, so as to have committees meet in regular order.

The November meeting of the board will be the feature session of the year with the budget and numerous other questions due for settlement.

Regarding the budget, the county board is talking economy with a "reasonable budget in view of the high cost of living and the needs of the county from taxpayers, it is said, will prove an added incentive for supervisors to urge careful spending and Rock county has always been reasonable in tax approval.

Plan Road Program Apparently the county will have to reduce some road work for announcement by State Highway Commissioner A. T. Hirt in the effect there will be but limited funds from both the state and government to apportion out to the counties.

One road issue will be whether the county will build the Janesville-Edgerton, or the Beloit-Clinton road next year. With sufficient funds, it is likely both will be started, at least in 1922, with only the question of what the priority of the supervisors desire, but lack of funds may make the choice plumb.

Reports From Moore Tentative reports will be made by Commissioner E. Moore on the costs of the Edgerton road, and on what money is needed for the 1922 county road program. His full report is due to the board in January.

At least two of the county officials are due for a hearing for increased salaries. A committee has been appointed to determine whether Judge H. L. Maxfield shall be given a raise, and will report in November. The salary of the district attorney is stated by county officials to be fixed for his present term although several supervisors declare that the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the increased work in prosecuting prohibition cases. The work of the district attorney is declared to have doubled in the last 18 months.

There will be a committee appointed during the coming meeting to fix salaries of county officials for the coming year. This report will be made in January.

Memorial Trees Up In addition to road work, the highway commission will make a report on the petition of the American Legion posts of the county to plant memorial trees.

During the last meeting the proposition (Continued on page 5)

Local Man Is Held Up in Chicago

Held up by automobile thieves at the point of revolvers and his touring car stolen from Park, was the experience of a local man who was held up by a pair of thieves in Chicago.

Mr. White, according to the affidavit, was driving his touring car from Park to Madison, Wis., when he was held up by a pair of thieves in Chicago.

On the other hand, evidence by Mr. White's wife would be inadmissible in his trial, whereas the White defense intends to use her as a witness, it is said.

Mr. White says he will attempt to impeach the testimony of Mr. White's wife by proving other violations of the Volstead act and violations of the laws of Wisconsin.

\$200,000 Fire Sweeps Necedah

Necedah—Four buildings were destroyed here Friday night when fire swept the town. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Help in fighting the fire was asked of neighboring towns and the New Lisbon fire department was first to assist in subduing the blaze.

Miner's opera house, the Melcher hotel, the Burke building and the Necedah stores were destroyed. Several other buildings were damaged.

GRAND JURY RETURNS NINE INDICTMENTS

Madison—Nine indictments have been returned by the federal grand jury which recessed Friday night. The indictments were returned against Claude E. Luss of the U. S. District court. Several of the indictments were returned over to the court Thursday afternoon, and two more were added to the list Friday before the recess. The jury have been dismissed until Monday morning in the U. S. district court.

HEAVY FROST, BUT LITTLE DAMAGE SEEN

Friday was the coldest night of the fall season. The mercury dropped to 39 degrees, at 6:30 Saturday morning, 3 points below freezing. It rose to 37 by 8 o'clock and was 46 at 1 p. m.

JENSEN PRESENT AT SEMINARY OPENING

Alderman J. K. Jensen returned Saturday morning from Fargo, N. D., where he attended the opening ceremonies of the new Northwestern theological seminary of the Lutheran church. He is a member of the board of trustees of the school.

IRONWOOD, WAUSAU AGAIN HAVE SNOW

Ironwood, Mich.—The second snow of the season fell here Saturday morning, covering Ironwood and vicinity with a white blanket. Wausau, Wis., reports snow Saturday.

Rain Breaks in on World Series

Polo Grounds, New York.—Rain caused the postponement Saturday of the fourth game of the world's series between the Giants and the Yankees. It was raining hard at 2 o'clock when the umpires came on the field, and Umpire Hill announced the game was postponed until Sunday.

Postponement was of material benefit to the Yankees, because it had been previously announced that "Babe" Ruth would be unable to play Saturday on account of an infected arm. The Yankees will be the home club Sunday.

There were about 20,000 people on hand when the game was called.

Returns from Sunday's game will be received by the Gazette and bulletined. Telephone calls will be answered up to 4 p. m.

Robber Goes Two Years Under Own Name; Spends Loot; Never Questioned

Chicago—For two years Carl Sieton, Jr., wanted in connection with the \$234,000 mail robbery at Whiting, Ind., in 1919, traveled throughout the west under his own name, gave Chicago as his home address, spent his share of the money, amounting to \$45,000, and never once was questioned or even suspected.

This was the story he told Saturday to authorities, following his return here Friday and his surrender to the police. With his wife, he returned here Friday and went to the home of his father, admitted he had spent the last of his money and surrendered when his father called the police. He admitted his part in the robbery, according to the authorities.

SEPARATE TRIAL FOR FORMER DRY INSPECTOR ASKED

SAY LIQUOR DEALER WOULD TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE.

CONFESSION SEEN

White to Charge Other Violations on Part of Nathan Dubin.

Madison—Separate trials for Nelson A. White, former chief inspector in the office of the federal prohibition director, for Wisconsin, and Nathan Dubin, former wholesale liquor dealer, indicted jointly on the charge of conspiring to violate the Volstead act, have been asked in United States district court by Vincent D. Hennessy, attorney for Mr. White.

Mr. Dubin is alleged to have given \$5,000 to Mr. White to make a deal with the alleged illegal sale of liquor.

Backed by Affidavit The motion is supported by an affidavit by Mr. White in which he charges that Mr. Dubin knew that he had violated the Volstead act, before he made the charge against Mr. White. Mr. Dubin expects to get immunity by testifying against Mr. White and has said so, the affidavit states.

A confession of Mr. Dubin to the federal authorities would be admissible in his trial, but would be inadmissible in the trial of Mr. White, according to the affidavit.

On the other hand, evidence by Mr. Dubin's wife would be inadmissible in his trial, whereas the White defense intends to use her as a witness, it is said.

Mr. White says he will attempt to impeach the testimony of Mr. White's wife by proving other violations of the Volstead act and violations of the laws of Wisconsin.

URGES PRESIDENT RUN COAL MINES

Kenyon Bill Would Give Hardening Full Swing Under Emergency.

Washington—The president would be authorized to take over and operate coal properties in national fuel reserves under a bill introduced Saturday by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, chairman of the senate labor committee.

Kenyon's bill would be a substitute for the general coal control bill in effect defeated by the senate last summer, and would give the federal trade commission broad powers in supervising the coal industry.

A companion bill introduced Saturday by Senator Kenyon, who has charge of the investigation of disorders in the West Virginia coal region, would penalize profiteering in coal and fix operators and distributors' profits.

The maximum profit proposed for operators would be 50 cents a ton and 40 cents for distributors. A graded system of profits was proposed, scaled according to volume handled.

The coal control bill would give the federal trade commission authority to require complete information from coal operators and distributors. The commission also would be empowered to declare when a national fuel emergency existed and the president's functions then would be called into operation through an executive proclamation.

Could Fix Prices. During the emergency, to be ended by a presidential proclamation, the president would be empowered to fix prices, take over and operate mines and transport and sell coal. He also would have power to fix miners' wages, which would be a "reasonable living" standard.

The bill also would give the commission authority to inspect books and other papers of coal operators and dealers with severe penalties for refusal. Another feature would impose a new federal brokerage tax upon coal brokers, selling to other than consumers, a feature designed to prevent pyramiding of prices.

Supervision of the interstate commerce commission over coal rates and of activities of the geological survey and bureau of mines in the coal industry would also be extended.

BIG STILL, QUART OF "MOON" FOUND ON HEFFLING FARM

U. S. OFFICERS AID SHERIFF IN CLEANING UP COUNTY.

SIX RAIDS MADE

Heffling, Arrested, With Examination Set for Oct. 17 Here.

Federal prohibition officers, cooperating with Sheriff Cash Whipple and deputies staged a series of six liquor raids in Janesville and vicinity late Friday, resulting in the confiscation of a big 25-gallon still and about a quart of alleged moonshine at an examination which was set for October 17 and Judge H. L. Maxfield fixed his bail at \$500, which was furnished.

Is Second Still. The searches came as a culmination to considerable investigation work carried on by authorities the past few months. Both the local police and the sheriff's office have long suspected that a still was in action on the Heffling farm over which W. Heffling, a farmer, was set for October 17 and Judge H. L. Maxfield fixed his bail at \$500, which was furnished.

Heffling was arrested and arraigned in municipal court, Friday morning, on a charge of violating the state prohibition laws. He demanded an examination which was set for October 17 and Judge H. L. Maxfield fixed his bail at \$500, which was furnished.

Wharton was arrested at that time but was never sentenced. Heffling was not taken into custody following the first raid, having been used only as a witness.

Sops Up "Moon." Heffling welcomed the officers late Friday afternoon and told them there were no more stills. All the farm buildings. As they entered the house, it is alleged Heffling slipped into a tobacco shed and tipped over a five-gallon jug of moonshine.

The officer posted outside to watch Heffling as he followed him into the tobacco shed. Heffling was found in the last few drops were being emptied from the jug. Not to be outdone by this piece of cleverness, the prohibition officer took out his handkerchief, dipped into the jug and drank. He succeeded in sponging up close to a quart of the stuff in this way.

Bought Stolen Car. In the meantime, the officers and deputies were searching other buildings. The still was found in several places, each in a different place. It is practically the same type of still as was found at Heffling's place in Happy Hollow several months ago.

Heffling's last appearance in the limelight of publicity was in July when he bought a stolen car from A. W. Rhoads, Freeport, who is now serving a one-year term in the Wisconsin state prison for having sold a stolen car to Heffling. Heffling is said to have paid \$250 for the car, a 1921 Ford sedan.

When authorities determined the car was a stolen one, it was given back to its owner and as a result Heffling was out the \$250.

Other Places Where the still was found is located on the road to South Janesville, just outside the city limits.

Two other places occupied by Heffling, one on the road to Janesville and the south of Janesville, and the other on the road to Happy Hollow, were raided Friday without result.

Similar raids were made on a Fifth ward home here, on a farm a mile west of Beloit, and on a mile east of Beloit.

The Heffling still is now locked up in the women's cell-room in the city hall, to be called for when needed.

Manufacturers Urge Tax Plan

Washington—A protest against the delay in enactment of a tax bill, an endorsement of the Smoot manufacturers' tax plan was presented to President Harding Saturday by a committee of manufacturers, who associated with the plan.

The group spoke for more than 100,000 manufacturers in every section of the country and in every branch of industry.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO DEAF SCHOOL PUPILS

Delaware—Governor J. J. Blaine addressed the pupils of the state school for the deaf here Thursday night.

This was made possible through an interpreter, E. W. Cochran, giving the governor's talk in the sign language. The party went from Delaware to Whitehaven to inspect the Normal school.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair in south, somewhat unsettled north portion. Saturday night and Sunday: rising temperature. Saturday night and southeast portion.

Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday: Rain in the Great Lakes generally fair and cool weather, but with a probability of local rain Thursday or Friday. Frosts are probable. Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair and cool weather, but with a probability of local rain Tuesday or Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921:

5 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	45
10 a. m.	48
12 m.	44
3 p. m.	46
6 p. m.	45
9 p. m.	41

SEE ROSE FUTURE FOR MARKETING CO.

Oust "Old Guard" and Make Money, Milk Producers Demand.

Once the disgraceful financial inroads among officials and directors, and efficient business men placed in the departments, the much abused Chicago Milk Marketing company in which some 1,500 Rock county farmers are members, stands a chance of succeeding in its purpose—an organized market for milk in the Chicago dairy district.

This was evident from the numerous speeches and questions asked during the county milk producers' meeting in Rockville Friday afternoon, attended by more than 150 people. The producers are incensed at the repeated and continued quarreling over administration control and they passed resolutions to "boot out" several of the governing officers.

Call for Resignations.
They insisted that the so-called "old guard triumvirate" composed of Kittie, Rockwell and "Boss" E. C. W. Shinnell introduced a resolution calling for the resignation of J. C. Love, president of the Chicago Milk Producers' association, a subsidiary corporation to the marketing company.

"He's a set-up for the office," shouted one farmer out and the others yelled another.
Indignation was expressed by many of the farmers over the financial affairs of the company, as declared by the directors seeking to reorganize under a policy of efficient departmental administration by trained men.

Kick on Beloit Deal.
An explosion followed the announcement that the Sturtevant, Wright and Wagner dairy company in Beloit had been paid more than \$100,000 by the marketing company for concentrating milk.

During the milk strike here against the Janesville Pure Milk company, a bulk of the milk ordinarily sold locally went to Beloit to be handled by the concern. It is alleged that W. J. Kittie, former general manager, made a contract with the Beloit distributors paying \$3.00 a hundredweight to concentrate the milk. A new contract was reported to have been made, which will average five cents for the year, saving the farmers \$100,000, according to the statements made.

Future to Company.
For once the producers heard a speaker in J. T. Williams who did not spend hours handing out rant and personal recommendations. He detailed the trouble now splitting the marketing company from the time of the investigation into affairs at Elgin and admitted that the marketing company was even \$200,000 in debt after the notorious 50 percent spread made this summer. In July it was reported the company was \$400,000 behind and losing money on the sale of milk products such as canned milk, butter and cheese.

A reform was started, he declared, to clear out the dead timber and place the company on a paying basis.
"We are making a profit even though we were \$868,000 behind in our payments to producers before the spread," Mr. Williams advised the farmers. "There is a future to

Pupils, Attention! All of You Should Learn of the Value of Soy-Beans



BANNER CROP OF SOY BEANS GROWN BY REX WICKHAM, LA PRAIRIE

Now Jimmy! Stop pulling Arabella's hair-brain and take the front seat. The agriculture class will proceed further to learn why Rock county is the greatest grain district in Wisconsin, the most famed agriculture state in the U. S. A.

There is R. T. Glasco, county agent. He is a hustler when it comes to boosting farm produce and stock for sale county. He aims to increase the county's lead.

He was one of the first to urge the increase of acreage for alfalfa and other legume crops to further enrich the soils of the county to produce more at a less cost. Take soy beans, a new crop for the county. Originally the beans came from China, where they are used as human food. That dark, messy stuff served in a crust in all Chinese chop-suey houses is made from soy beans, with a dash of cheap sauce and served over the meat and vegetable hash.

Fine Feed for Stock
Soy beans were imported, not for the owners of chop-suey houses, but for northern farmers. They can use it for human food over here, but rather for enriching soils and feeding all types of stock. The beans promise to become one of Rock County's leading secondary crops.

Not only that, but the wise farmer raises the beans to help his soils, because with the nodules on the roots, the plant takes nitrogen from the air and enriches the fields. Inoculation will insure nodules.

Put in 45 Acres
The photograph is of a 10-acre field of soy beans raised for beans on the farm of Rex Wickham, La Prairie. He turned the beans into Grove road. Mr. Wickham found the beans so profitable he put in 45 acres with his corn for silage and hay. He believes

the marketing company for we are in a better 'shape' now than for months before. You farmers paid \$2,000,000 in spread and 50 percent of the beans wasted. It is time you cleaned house."

High Prices Hit Back.
Placing of trained men, not necessarily farmers or dairy men, in the department was urged to stop costly leaks and establish a uniform pay-day for milk producers, which could be depended upon.

Farmers declared they care not so much as to the date but they did demand monthly payments on specified dates.

If the producers of Wisconsin and Indiana stick together as well as they have, the bolters from around Elgin can stay out and will win," closed Williams.

County Agent's Report.
C. E. Wauwesa, Ill., presented figures to indicate profitable sales during September and a reduction of \$51,000 in plant expenses.

High prices for farmers' milk were blamed for with milk at \$3.70 a hundred, consumption drops because of excessive costs to the consumer and production increase for the excessive profits to the farmer.

Resolving the matter, that high for it hits back on the farmer in the end and the consumer will not pay the price and keep up the demand for fluid milk," stated Mr. Kittie.

Attorneys are being employed for the prosecution of the breach of contract cases, where farmers refused to pay the spread. After signing the company contract it was stated by E. K. Downs, field agent. This statement seemed to remain loyal.

Resolutions were passed expressing faith in the new directors and their attempt to straighten out the tangle.

Next Meeting Here.
The report on the Beloit scandal of paying \$50 a hundred for milk was told by Bert Skinner and proved a sensation among the farmers.

"So that is why the Beloit company was so sure the strike at Beloit was from Janesville," demanded the Janesville delegation. "No wonder they offered to take all we could send them for we were paying them money for doing their own business."

The next county meeting will be held in Janesville, Nov. 4. Hugh C. Hemmingway, petitioned for amending the constitution. W. E. Green, Monroe, gave a report on the last directors' meeting. R. E. Overton, president of the county association, presided.

COUNTY COMPLETES 19-ACRE PURCHASE

The warranty deed for the 19 acres of the James B. Sprackling farm north of Janesville purchased by the Janesville Board of Education for a school site, has been filed at the register of deeds' office. This completes the transaction. There are provisions in the deed for a right of way for a road. The price paid was \$20.00 an acre.

U. W. PROF MAY BE WOOD'S ASSISTANT

(By Associated Press.)
Madison—E. A. Gilmore, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, may be named assistant to General Leonard Wood, governor of the Philippines, according to word received here Friday night. President Harding conferred with Prof. Gilmore Friday concerning his appointment, although it is said that no definite answer was given. The professor has been connected with the university law school for years, and since 1916 has been secretary of the commissioners on uniform legislation. During the war he acted as dean of the law school.

DANCE AT ARMORY EVERY FRIDAY

Nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J, Correspondent.

Evansville.—The Rev. O. W. Smith and Arthur Devins returned Friday from Eau Claire where they attended the Congregational church convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furseth motored to Rockton this week to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Christie Sayles and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen, near Janesville Friday.

Miss Bertha Judd, New Glarus, is a guest at the home of Frank Judd, south of town.

John Miller and family have rented Mrs. Mary J. Barile's house on Park street and will move in next week.

Mrs. Zola Miller, Mrs. A. B. Greenwood and Howard Morrison were among the Janesville visitors Friday.

H. A. Knapp, E. M. Patterson, Ed. Egan, Elmer Lay, Frank Hubbard and Elmer Rasmussen attended the Milk Producers' meeting in Footville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and family, Lincoln street, will move soon to Brooklyn, Wis.

Wesley Jones will leave Sunday by auto for Janesville, Minn., to attend the national dairy show and visit friends.

Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Pioneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So, can you.

Advertisement.
George Magoo was in Chicago on business Friday.

Lloyd Hubbard left Friday night on a business trip to Montana.

Miss Faye Sperry is spending the week-end with friends in Janesville. The Misses Verna and Gertrude Dunkle and Mrs. Fannie Coggins, Verona, returned Friday after a few days' visit with their uncle, H. O. Meyers and A. B. Myers.

Opera House Tonight. "His Greatest Sacrifice" featuring Wm. Farnum. Sunday—"Thunder Island."

featuring Gladys Walton. Special 2 reel comedy.
Philip Robinson and sister, Ruth, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of their birthdays.

Miss Mary and Henry Holt recently visited at the home of Delbert Smith, Brooklyn, Wis.

DANCE AT ARMORY EVERY FRIDAY
Nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

Sharon

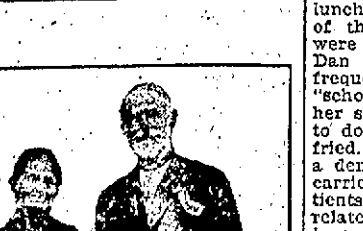
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Manual training will again be put in the public school after having been discontinued for the past three years. John McAdie, plaintiff, was in town Thursday, having been hired to teach it and made arrangements to begin work Monday. By day will be observed in the Sunday schools of both churches Sunday. J. W. Hayes received a telegram Friday morning from Waukegan saying that W. S. Green had been badly injured. Mr. Green is the brother of the sheriff of Waukegan and has visited Sharon many times. Mr. Hayes left at once for Waukegan. Mrs. W. C. Kinyon returned Friday from Milwaukee where she has been attending Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.—Wallace Salisbury was a business visitor in Harvard Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lally, Mrs. S. M. Warren, Mrs. Wheeler Stevens and Mrs. M. V. Davine went to Springfield Thursday to attend a W. C. T. U. meeting.

Miss Mildred Robb entertained a party of friends Thursday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday. Mrs. Colla Dunham, Janesville, called on Sharon friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb entertained the Sunday school teachers of the Lutheran church at their home Thursday night. Henry Kompf has begun excavation for his new house on Grace street.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

TWO STILL LIVING WHO PLAYED WITH FRANCES WILLARD



MRS. MATTIE GRAY AND R. F. DODGE

At the dedication of the Frances Willard school last week, perhaps the two proudest people of the audience were Mrs. Mattie Gray, Janesville, and Rupert P. Dodge of Hartland, Wis., who were playmates of Frances Willard when she attended the school taught by Mr. Dodge's father, Prof. Nelson Wellington Dodge.

Now aged, the two people live in the reminiscences of their childhood days when they played and learned at the little school on the bank of Rock river, with the girl who later became the leading temperance

worker of the world—whose name alone of all women has been enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

The two people together with Mrs. Willard Dodge, of Madison, widow of Rupert Dodge's brother and Miss Susan Jeffers, Janesville, and Miss Anne Gordon were entertained at a luncheon at "Forest Home" the day of the dedication exercises. They were taken there in the carriage of Dan Ryan, in which Miss Willard frequently rode. The five had "school lunch." Mrs. Gray spread her shawl as Frances Willard used to do, and put on it cakes she had fried. Pure milk was poured from a can which Mrs. Gray had carried during her childhood in Janesville. Reminiscences were related of the school days, and branches from the cedars and alders from the garden were taken by members of the party in memory of Miss Willard.

PRINCESS XENIA NOW IS MRS. LEEDS

Paris—William B. Leeds, Jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, and the late William B. Leeds, the "plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and Princess Xenia, niece of King Constantine of Greece, were married by civil ceremony here at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

HARVEST FOOD SALE

Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 15, Presbyterian Church. Just the place to buy Vegetables, Canned Fruit and Jellies. Lunch will also be served. Advertisement.

SIGNET RINGS

Signet Rings, engraved with a seal, were used by merchants and kings as a means of identifying messengers and of proving the genuineness of the message.

In modern days the wearing of signet rings is still customary. Men, particularly, enjoy wearing this sensible and dignified type of ornament.

GEO. E. FATZINGER
"Quality Jewelry Store"
207 W. Milwaukee St.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Specials for Today and Tomorrow

CANDY

BRAZIL CHEWING NOUGATS
40c a pound.

CHOCOLATE HONEY COMB CHIPS
60c a pound.

This Store is always candy headquarters on any day of the year.

JUNTE'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 69c A Pound Box.

Fromsey SWEET SHOP
307 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

Smashing Prices in Our Great October Sale Now Going On With a Bang!

Every department of the store offers bargains galore. Shop early and get your share.

Visit Our Drapery Department During This Great Sale

Bring your difficult drapery problems to us. Orders taken for executing special draperies. Suggestions and estimates submitted. Our stock of drapery materials is most complete. Edging and rods suitable for any job.

36-inch Fast Color Madras. New patterns and colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Brown, Green.	89c
36-inch Silk Madras, a beautiful cloth for overdrapes. Rose, Blue, Gold. Formerly priced \$3.00, yard.	\$1.48
50-inch Plain Drapery Velour, rich shades of Mulberry and Blue, exceptional value, yard.	\$2.95
50-inch Mercerized Madras, fast color, Rose, Blue, Gold, yard.	\$1.50
Plain Marquessette Curtains, hemstitched hems, full 2 1/2 yards long, special pair.	\$1.39
Ruffled Plain Voile Curtains, pair.	\$1.98
Dotted and Figured Grenadine Curtains with ruffles, special at pair.	\$3.48

Filet Net Lace Curtains, small all-over designs, neat narrow border, making a panel of each curtain, pair.	\$1.75
Nottingham Net Lace Curtains, wide enough for one curtain to a window, large line of designs, per pair.	\$2.00 to \$4.00
Filet Net Lace Curtains, small all-over and plain centers, overlock edges, pair.	\$2.00
Filet Net Lace Curtains, lace and overlock edges. Beautiful designs, suitable for any room in the house; per pair.	\$2.50 to \$10.00

The Rug Event of the Season is Explained By the Low Prices Below:

500 Rugs at sacrifice prices. 8-3x10-6 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, formerly priced to \$37.50; at.	\$14.95
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, fine all-over designs, beautiful new colorings; values to \$35.00; at.	\$18.95
9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, firmly woven from fine wool yarns. Body Brussels patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the house; values to \$49.50; at.	\$24.95
9x12 Seamless Velvet Brussels Rugs, close pattern and colorings, at.	\$24.95
9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Brussels Rugs, beautiful patterns and colorings, formerly priced to \$65.00; at.	\$35.95
9x12 Genuine Linoleum Rugs, a rug without a fault, very popular for dining room, bedroom, kitchen use, at.	\$17.95
Wild's E grade Printed Linoleum, the heaviest and most serviceable linoleum made. Good file and wood patterns, square yard.	98c
9x12 Seamless Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs. The newest effects in patterns and colorings. Suitable for use in parlor, living room, bedroom, dining room; values to \$40.00; at.	\$21.95
Wool Chenille Rugs, 27x54 size, reversible. All wool in dark and medium colors; pretty borders.	\$2.69
9x12 Axminster Rugs, extra deep pile from all wool yarns, closely woven, insuring splendid wearing qualities, desirable patterns and colors, at.	\$36.95

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 9.

Afternoon—Vesper services at Y. W. C. A.

Evening—Mrs. Kealey dinner for Miss Sullivan.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10.

Afternoon—Jefferson P-T Tea.

Evening—Country club supper.

Delphian society—Mrs. Russell.

Leoni Band at Scribner home.

Will Leave Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and daughter, Caroline, will leave the city until Sunday for Washington, D. C.

Palmer will attend the national convention of mail carriers. The convention opens Tuesday and closes Saturday.

Organize Class—A class for the men of the Baptist church has recently been organized and all the men and young men invited to attend. Lucian O. Holman, secretary of the class, has accepted the leadership of the class, which will meet for a 45 minute session at noon each Sunday. Activities will be carried on by the members and inter-church contests will be arranged. The committee is composed of E. C. Jones, E. R. Bells and W. E. Puryear.

Meet at Scribner—Rev. and Mrs. J. Scribner, South Jackson street, will open their home to the members of the Leoni band for their October meeting, to be held Tuesday night. Supper will be served at 8:15. Mrs. H. M. Dedrick and Mrs. H. E. Faust hostesses.

Farwell Party—Gettrude and George McCarthy, 714 Logan street, entertained twenty friends from 4-6 o'clock Friday afternoon at a farwell party in honor of their cousins, Earl and Dorothy Richards, who are leaving for their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, 789 South Campbell avenue, and who are now leaving to make their home in Racine. Games were played and a lunch was served. The color scheme was pink and white. The guests of honor received a number of gifts in memory of their Jansville playmates.

For Mrs. Fitch—Miss Irene Lewis, 115 Jackson street, is entertaining Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Elmer Fitch, who is leaving next week for a visit in California.

Receive Officers—The annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was held in the Y. W. C. A. building Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with an attendance of 650 members. Those from this city were the Mesdames F. C. Blinewick, Edward Sabler, George Drummond, F. G. Wolcott, Mrs. A. D. Dwyer, and Blinewick was appointed Grand Marshal and Mrs. Dwyer Fraternal correspondent.

Have Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, Delavan, have sent out invitations for their golden wedding anniversary, to be held Wednesday. They will be at home to their friends from 3-5 on that date. They are former residents of Jansville.

Return from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. William McNell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy are home from their two weeks' automobile trip. They visited Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Rhinelander.

Have Social Evening—America Grove No. 55, Woodmen's Circle, will meet in Jansville Center at 7:30 Monday night. A social hour will be enjoyed following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Postpone Game—Owing to the inclement weather, the golf game to be played by the women at the local links Friday, was called off. The game will be played next Friday, weather permitting.

To Rushing Party—Miss Vera Hovell, 124 Jefferson street, will attend Saturday where she will attend the formal rushing dinner of the Delta Psi Delta sorority at the Hotel Hilton Saturday night. She was president of the sorority last year. Other local members are Mrs. A. C. Hough.

Have Farewell Party—The Kindergarten children of the Jefferson school held a little farewell party for Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and cakes were served.

Dinner for Prospective Brides—Miss George Strampe and the Misses Blase and Emily Moser gave a dinner and card party Friday night at the home of the Misses Moser, 529 Pacific avenue. The honored guests were Misses Lola Korstel and Ann Sullivan, who are prospective brides. A four course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The decorations were carried out. A large colonial bouquet was the centerpiece. At the 12 places laid, additional place cards were used.

The prizes at cards were taken by Misses Freda Zimmerman, Lola Korstel and Ann Sullivan. The brides-to-be were also presented with special gifts. Mrs. Ernest Klessey, Fort Atkinson, was the guest from out of the city.

Guest at Pembers—Miss Hazel Luckow, Chicago, will be the weekend guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pembers, 105 South Jackson street. The marriage of Dr. Audrey Pembers and Miss Luckow will take place in Chicago October 22.

With Mrs. Brown—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Earl Brown, Milwaukee street. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Brown and the Misses Ruth Kaubman and Jeanette Blair.

Guests of Warner—Mrs. Frank Howard and son, Merl, and daughter, Cora, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Ralph Crabtree and son, Joseph, Whitewater, and Miss Belle Teets-horn, Houston, Texas, were dinner guests of Mrs. George A. Warner, 419 North Pearl street, Thursday.

At Remington's—Mrs. Samuel Watson and Mrs. John Remington will entertain at a dinner Monday night at the home of the latter, 214 South Jackson street. The guests of honor will be Miss Ann Sullivan and B. W. Kullow, whose marriage will take place Oct. 15.

Art League Meets—The first meeting of the Art League was held on Friday afternoon at the library hall with the new officers, Mrs. W. W. Spoon, secretary, present. The new programs were ready for distribution and showed the work that is to be done. A memorial service for artists who have died during the past year was held. Miss Edna Shoppell presented the names of H. W. Bolton, Gaetano Goetz, a Chicago artist, and Mrs. Margaret McVicar spoke of Louis Kurz, F. Walter Taylor and Guernsey Mitchell, while Mrs. Genevieve Edmunds spoke of Charles Mackay, a Chicago artist, and Mrs. Vera Anderson of Helen Loomis and Alice Carpenter.

A donation of \$10 was voted by the league to be presented to the Women's club in appreciation of their presentation at the silver jubilee celebration. Mrs. T. W. Snodgrass was voted in as a member of the league.

Combine Groups—A meeting of the Groups five and six of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 5:15 Monday night. A supper will be served after which a business meeting held, at which it is planned to consolidate the two groups. Miss Lucy Whitmore is captain of both at present.

Surprise Mrs. Miller—Mrs. Harry Miller, Wisconsin street, was surprised Friday afternoon by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Otto Manteufel, North street. It was Mrs. Miller's birthday, and she received a number of gifts. Cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Nide Nyoen and Mrs. Harry Osborn. A three-course supper was served at five o'clock.

Proctors Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue, entertained Friday night, at a dinner party. The home and tables were most attractive with bouquets and baskets of dahlias, zinnias and cosmos. Mrs. Proctor assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrick, and Miss Dale Kerr. In the evening cards were played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. C. D. Cannon and William Scott. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the Proctor's hospitality.

Have 25th Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, gave a small dinner party Friday night. The occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. Some of the guests were present at the wedding 25 years ago.

Have Farewell Party—The Kindergarten children of the Jefferson school held a little farewell party for Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and cakes were served.

Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and cakes were served.

Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and cakes were served.

Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and cakes were served.

The Man Who "Brings Up Father"



McManus, Creator of Mr. Jiggs, at Home.

By Eugene Campbell.

The person who is the point of central interest in the picture of a man and his family is not somebody's minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the court of King Victor Emmanuel, but George McManus, entirely at home.

The creator of Bringing Up Father, The Newlyweds, Let George Do It, and other works of the imagination and industry, lives on Central Park South and does most of his creative work at a window high enough to keep him from the noise and motion and wide enough to appear to let the park in. As he says to himself, "The land lord doesn't own the park, but he makes me pay for it, and it's worth it."

When McManus first began telling the world in pictures how many laughs per hour it had in its use to draw them anywhere, mostly in a Park Row newspaper office, and in a general air of commotion and urgency. He says now that that's bad for art—that to ask a man to keep his thoughts fresh in a place crowded with editors, art managers, argument, cigarette smoke and "horse play and amateur oratory is like asking a man with a red head to keep his hair at a foot ball game."

You've got to be in a quiet place by yourself, he maintains, if you want to do yourself any sort of reasonable justice in a serious art. Because what the non-professional

mind accents and describes as comic art is serious art in its fullest meaning and extension of that term, the most exacting and exhausting and uncompromisingly difficult art known to the whole business of being an artist. The domain to the artist that he who laughs last laughs best holds all the way through the making of humorous pictures for the dear public. "Let the laughter die down for the space of a gesture in one of the pictured characters or he is wanting in the roll of an eye or the twist of a lip, and instead of merriment there's melancholy and nobody but the artist is to blame. And when all the last laugh at the last point in a series has got to be the best laugh and ring absolutely true to life. If it isn't the whole affair flounders."

And McManus persists at his high window comprehends this, and there are days when he takes the work of half a day off his drawing board, tears it carefully into small pieces and goes out to a theatre. He says that a friend says something or a word on the subway makes an observation or a notion comes floating

in the window out of the park and you say to yourself, "This is it."

"And so you set up your drawing board and buckle to work. For a while it's fine, everything seems to drop into place, the characters take on life and walk, the picture seems to gather momentum as it goes and then—"

"You stop and wonder what's up. Suddenly it's become a little hard to go on and you rest your mind with something else for twenty minutes. Then you come back and have another look at your work. You don't know what's the matter with it except that absolutely something is. And so you throw that away. And then the next morning you settle down again with not an idea on earth and without any preparation at all the thing that baffled you yesterday gets into gear and comes out a thing that balances and justifies itself like a Swiss watch—or else something altogether different takes hold of you and you go ahead and do that and to your utter surprise it's good. The artist, in other words, is like a watchmaker. You've got to know how to lay them and above all how not to spoil them."

Serious artists vary in the sources from which they draw their inspiration in the best sense of that word. McManus says the only kind worth having is the one you're married to. "Mrs. McManus is an artist on her own account. She has a beautiful soprano voice, and is well known to concert goers."

Injuries Fatal to John Sullivan

John Sullivan, 26, brother of W. B. Sullivan, local insurance agent, died in Milwaukee, Friday night, of injuries received when he was caught between two street cars there a week ago, having been less cut off. Word of his death was received here Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan left Saturday for Milwaukee.

Deceased is survived by his parents, living in Waldo, Wis., five brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held from the late home in Milwaukee.

INTERURBAN HITS AUTO; KENOSHA MAN FATALITY INJURED

Kenosha.—Fred Bowersdorf, 28, proprietor of the Bowersdorf Hotel at Camp Lake, this county, was fatally injured Friday when an automobile in which he was touring to Algonquin, was struck by an interurban car in the outskirts of Nashville, Tenn. His brother, Tony Bowersdorf, 32, was seriously injured. The men are widely known in this section of Wisconsin.

CHURCH MATINEE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

An experiment in community service, was tried out at the Baptist church Friday afternoon, in having a free matinee for the school children, at 4:15 o'clock. This leaving the later evening program for adults. It was successful in that there was a large attendance of children. The picture was the story of "Silas Marner," as played by Frederic Ward. It was well staged, the character study being remarkably brought out. Next week the children are to volunteer to give short recitations or some other simple features between the reels of the picture.

LA RUE POSTPONES HIS VISIT TO CITY

Owing to unforeseen circumstances which have arisen at La Rue, La Rue of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, will be unable to speak here as planned next Thursday. Mrs. Charles Tallman, president of the Grand Washington Park Tenants' association under whose auspices he was to speak, received word Friday, that owing to the illness of President Brown, Prof. La Rue had been put in charge and must postpone all engagements indefinitely. It is hoped to have him here at a later date.

DOMESTICS UNDER COMPENSATION ACT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Madison.—Household and domestic servants in Wisconsin may now come under the Workmen's compensation act, the industrial commission, says in a circular letter.

The commission calls attention to the new state law which allows employers of domestic servants to fill a written election accepting provisions of workmen's compensation. Prior to this amendment to the statutes, all employees not in the usual course of the trade, business or profession of the employer, were excluded from the benefits of the act.

FOOD PRICES SHOW GENERAL DECREASE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington.—Retail food prices during September were found by the labor department Saturday to have declined in all but two of 14 cities in which it conducts investigations. Increases amounted to 2 per cent in Milwaukee and Minneapolis. In the average city, retail prices were found to have declined about 1 per cent less than one year previously, but were still between 33 and 56 per cent above the 1918 level.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atoll and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen motored to Portage Thursday.

The Masonic Temple will be open to the public Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Members will be present to welcome visitors.

Miss Alice Mooney entertained the Pell Club at a bridge party and luncheon at her home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crandall of Menomonie and Mrs. W. Howard of Minneapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crandall Friday.

Kenosha lodge, A. F. S. M., Stoughton, visited the Edgerton lodge Friday night and assisted in conferring the Master Mason degree.

Harry McCann left for Rock Island Saturday morning after a few days' visit.

Evidences of a regular bottling establishment in a private home were found during a search of here Friday by prohibition enforcement officers from Madison, who searched several homes and business places. Kegs, jugs and bottles of all descriptions are said to have been found.

HOLD TWO FOR QUIZ IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Kenosha.—Vito Scolorio and Jerry Scolorio, a brother, are held here pending an investigation into the death of Mrs. Clara Leonard, a Kenosha woman, who died Thursday. It is alleged the woman was taken ill after drinking a glass of liquid at a place operated by the Scolorio brothers. The coroner started a probe into the case Saturday morning and is being assisted by the district attorney.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SUNDAY, OCT. 9.

Morning—Archbishop S. C. Messmer at St. Mary's church for confirmation.

Afternoon—Confirmation at St. Patrick's church. Footville homecoming.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11.

Evening—American Legion concert at Baptist church.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of America Rebekah lodge No. 20 at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, in the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet in the West Side O. E. F. hall Monday night. There will be a class adoption and lunch.

THESE WILL WED.

Application for marriage license was made Friday afternoon by Benjamin W. Kuhlroff and Mary Anne Sullivan, Jansville, and Hugh Conway, La Prairie, and Mary E. Mansur, Johnson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Emil A. Stankov and wife to Eulippe Home Builders, Inc., \$100, lot 30, block 5, Eclipse Park addition, Beloit.

Walter D. Larimer and wife to Eulippe Home Builders, Inc., \$1, lot 20, block 5, Eclipse Park addition, Beloit.

August Munch and wife to Fred S. Richardson and wife, \$1, Pt. N. E. 1/4, Sec. 3, Twp. 36, S. 2, W. 4, S. 2, E. 1/4, and S. 2, E. 1/4, section 24, La Prairie.

James B. Sprackling and wife to Rock county, Wis., \$1, Pt. sections 14 and 15, Twp. 36, S. 2, W. 4, S. 2, E. 1/4, section 24, La Prairie.

George W. Duller and wife to Adolph Knudson, \$1, lot on S. River street.

Leslie Galdo to Mary Galdo, his wife, \$1, Pt. N. E. 1/4, section 28, Johnson town.

Frankie Loucks to Frances Loucks, \$1, W. 1/2, lot 36, D. & B. addition, Jansville, (reserving life interest).

Francis A. Smith to Peter Seely, a co. deed, \$1, W. 1/2, S. E. 1/4, section 29, Rock.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO LEAD Y. W. VESPER

The Luther League of the First Lutheran church will have charge of the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. All people are cordially invited. The services are held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Gazette building.

Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bennis returned home Wednesday after having spent the past four weeks in Minnesota. They visited for three weeks at Niswau, a summer resort and also visited the former's brother, Bentley Bennis. They spent Sunday with their mother, Benjamin Bennis at Minneapolis.—A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clark.—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drafahl. Funeral services for Emory Dunbar were held at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday.—The Ernest Bails home is under quarantine, the daughter Mary having spinal meningitis. Harry McCoy is the new proprietor of the restaurant.—The Catholic Ladies Aid society served a chicken dinner Thursday night at the hall.

Thorson Chosen to Head Drive

Rev. T. C. Thorson, of the First Lutheran church has been appointed chairman of Rock county for the campaign being staged by the National Lutheran council, composed of most all the Lutheran churches in the country. The council plans to raise \$1,500,000 for relief work in Europe. The quota for Rock county has not been announced.

OFFICIAL AGENCY FOR THE Omega Watch

The best watch made. Ask those that carry them.

We ask you to come in and let us show you our beautiful designs in Ladies' and Gent's Watches. (Always something new in our windows.)

DEWEY & BANDT

QUALITY JEWELERS
122 E. Milw. St.

Expert Repairing on all makes of Watches and Clocks.

Mantle Clocks called for and delivered.

Special Chicken Dinner FOR SUNDAY

Special Steaks and Chops for Sunday Evening.

—CHOP SUEY—

We have engaged an experienced Chinese Chef from Charlie Toys of Milwaukee. All the best Chinese dishes made from materials imported direct from China.

The Puritan Cafe

East End of Milwaukee Street Bridge. Next to United Cigar Store. JAMES KOSTANES, Proprietor.

Married 50 Years And Have 61 Descendants



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTEN E. STAVN.

Work and be happy! Three score and ten years mean little to both Mr. and Mrs. Christen Wilhelmson Stavn, who reside on a farm near Orfordville, celebrants of their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Mr. Stavn is 73 years of age and his wife 77. The anniversary service held in the Orfordville church was attended by more than 300. They have 61 descendants, eight children, 60 grand children, and three great grand-children. In addition Mrs. Stavn has two living children from her first marriage in Norway.

For 20 years Mr. Stavn was a shoe-maker, following his trade both in this country and in Norway. The family came to Rock county from Norway in 1884, residing here since.

Each year Mr. Stavn grows a fine crop of tobacco and a limited amount of farm produce. He believes in working to keep active.

The couple have seven living children: Halvor, Madison, William, Orfordville; Knute, Jansville; Ole, Hanover; Chris, Stoughton; N. Morris Teesh, Hanover; and Carl, a World War veteran, now in Arizona. Ole Tollerud and Mrs. C. G. Stenman, Minnesota, are the two children of Mrs. Stavn by her first marriage.

The couple are respected and favorably known in their community for their industrious lives and worthy character.

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of G. L. Pounder in Darien on Oct. 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinnley and his son, George L. Pounder will be married to May G. McKinnley.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co. to his sister, Miss Joanne Barnes, who will move here from Delavan about Nov. 1st. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertisements to

SPORTS

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)

Tri Pin League Starts Monday

First games in the Tri-Pin Bowling League will start Monday night at the West Side alleys. Four teams make up the circuit. They are:

No. 1—Cook, M. Ryan and Barker;
No. 2—Lampert, Merrick and Corneil;
No. 3—Messick, Kirchhoff and Rob-
bins;

No. 4—Richards, R. Ryan and Cunningham.
The league will go four rounds. Seventy games will be played. The schedule, alleys being noted in parentheses.

October 10—Cook vs. Lampert (1-2);
Messick vs. Richards (3-4);
October 11—Messick vs. Cook (1-2);
Richards vs. Lampert (3-4);
October 12—Cook vs. Richards (1-2);
Lampert vs. Messick (3-4);
October 13—Cook vs. Lampert (1-2);
Messick vs. Richards (3-4);
October 14—Richards vs. Cook (1-2);
Lampert vs. Messick (3-4);
October 15—Cook vs. Richards (1-2);
Lampert vs. Messick (3-4);
October 16—Cook vs. Richards (1-2);
Lampert vs. Messick (3-4);

Badgers Show Remade Line
Madison.—The Badger football team is expected to extend itself Saturday against the South Dakota Aggies when it meets them in a game which will provide a test of strength for Wisconsin's heretofore ragged line. Coach Richards has hammered throughout the week on the forward wall which he now says bears resemblance to varsity line.

Injury has put Gordon Nelson, regular guard out of the game for three weeks. He is replaced by Scherneck, a substitute. Both Gill and Gibson are expected to be given opportunity by Coach Richards to regular half-back quarters. South Dakota is reported to have a formidable team which will cause Wisconsin to open up on plays for the first time this season.

A place kicker has been found in Gus Tebell who is making them from all angles. Gill will be called in when a drop kick is needed as this is his specialty. Rain for the last few days has given the coach a good chance for secret practice and several trick plays were practiced or any emergency which may arise in Saturday's game.

When a man repeats the smart sayings of his children he naturally expects you to understand that he is responsible.

Roller Skating

Riverside Park

Tonite and every Nite but Mon. & Tues. Skating Sunday afternoon and evening.

Special attention given to beginners.

Learn to skate now, be prepared to enjoy this favorite pastime during the winter.

Hard Time Party Next Wednesday Eve.

Place of Ball Fun.

D. J. JONES, Mgr.

Apollo Theatre

Matinee, 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight and Sunday

4-FEATURE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Burnham and Phillips

"Character Study from Life."

Lou Howland,

Densmore Sisters

—IN—

"Touch of Variety."

Glencoe Sisters

Two dandy misses in

"A dance and musical oddity."

Cecil Jefferson

"Character Comedian."

Also Special Three-Reel Comedy in addition to vaudeville.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

MAJESTIC

Matinee, 2:30

Evening Starting 6:30.

TODAY

FRANKLYN FARNUM

—IN—

"Hell's Fury Gordon"

—ALSO—

HOOT GIBSON

—IN—

"THE MOVIE TRAIL"

And COMEDY.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Matinee, 2:30.

Evening Starting 7:00

CARMEL MYERS in

"THE MAD MARRIAGE."

And COMEDY.

I-C Bowling League Gets Under Way

With a great showing of fine sportsmanship, the second season of the Industrial-Commercial Bowling League under the new strictly amateur plan started off in great shape Friday night. Despite bad weather, every team was at its place at the appointed hour ready to inaugurate the season.

The polling of 12 teams in one night by use of three sets of alleys at the West Side proved successful. The indications are that the I-C season will prove as fine a one as that of a year ago.

In the opener the Parker Pen boys swiped three from the Golden Eagle with Algrin smashing the pins for the first time in the season.

The Gazette annexed three from the Varsity boys but took one by only 10 pins. The Woolen Mills rolled great Ten Pins in defeating Eastwick's three straight and the American Express took three from their neighbors the Fordsons.

Harder battles were fought when the Janesville Electric company got the last by an 11 pin margin. The Cadillac swiped two from the Post Office.

McLaughlin, was the high man of the night with 228. Cleveland, however, had high average of 193, getting games of 219 and 207.

PARKE SIDE.

Parker Pen.

H. Hjorth.

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

155 148 158 402

Second high individual score, Allen,				G. Bohlman, 145	140	115	400
58.				MacDonald, 132	175	198	505
				P. Brown, 176	163	138	527
				Totals	777	793	807-23
Varsity.				Post Office.			
Skelly 129				128	103	370	
Crooke 133				134	128	395	
Sherman 131				110	128	369	
Brown 120				124	128	372	
Sheldon 100				155	125	417	
Totals				556	685	1919	
Golden Eagle.							
Selgren 121				129	140	400	
Algrin 123				128	110	361	
Algrin 176				128	213	517	
A. Hjorth 173				137	158	468	
Totals				716	713	2161	
High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.							
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.							
High individual score, Algrin, 218.							
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.							
Totals				557	655	1212	
High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.							
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.							
High individual score, Algrin, 218.							
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.							
Totals				557	655	1212	

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212
High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algrin, 218.			
Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173.			
Totals	557	655	1212

High team score, single game, Parker Pen, 732.			
High team score, total three games, Parker Pen, 2161.			
High individual score, Algr			

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hulse, Publisher. Stephen Hulse, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville,
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.
6 months, \$8.00 in advance.
12 months, \$15.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance.
In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.
In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are newsworthy. It is not a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city for athletic, conventions,
musical, dramatic, and other purposes, and
have it open to the whole city. This is also
a part of a program to provide music and
entertainment for the people of the year around.
Complete the present plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Cancel for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relics and souvenirs in a pub-
lic place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make the main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with
painted and the streets free from filth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

THE PUBLIC HAS RESPONDED TO A POSITIVE NEED.

In the successful closing of the campaign for
subscriptions and memberships to the Y. M. C. A.
of Janesville, the public has recognized the
institution as a positive necessity in the community.
The support has been stimulated too,
perhaps, by the trust imposed by the Allen Perry
Lovejoy memorial. The very fact that the work
was to be broadened by that fund, has aroused
others to greater effort. Last year it was hard
to get a response from the public. That condition
can be accounted for by the fact that America
had been "driven" to death in one way and
another. There have been fewer organized
"drives" this year and only those for purposes
of local assistance have been anywhere near successful
up to the amount asked.

Janesville will have a Y. M. C. A. during the
next year that will be a great factor, in the life
of the boys of the city. What is needed is a
larger number of individual memberships. There
should be at least 2,000 boys associated with the
organization here, and receiving the benefits of
the community service performed. Strong, clean
bodies and bright minds attuned to a life worth
while, is about the best thing that can be done
for the next generation.

The men who have put through the fund for
the Y. M. C. A. deserve the united thanks of the
people. It's about the best thing that has happened
in a long time.

Unhappy New York; whenever its team wins,
its team loses.

BUSINESS.

Business is coming back. You cannot keep it
dead forever. There are 110,000,000 of people
who must have things and they have to buy.
There is reason to expect that the condition of
the farmers, in whose keeping is the basic in-
dustry of the nation, will be somewhat rapidly
ameliorated when the credit arrangement made
possible by recent act of Congress begins to make
itself felt on a large scale, provided, of course,
this relief measure is judiciously administered
and does not enhance the already too pervasive
spirit of letting Uncle Sam do it.

General Dawes, director of the national bud-
get, has succeeded in making an all wool reduc-
tion of \$350,000,000 in the bill for running the
government, that will help immensely, not only
in terms of taxes, but in the weaving of a more
wholesome national psychology. There is full
assurance from Washington that there will be
a sharp drop next year in the income tax the
wage-earner and man of moderate means will
be required to pay.

It is high time to take off the blue spectacles,
look into the future hopefully and move along
sensibly, sensibly, watchfully, to fairer fields of
prosperity.

They think that corn 14 feet high is tall enough
to print an item about it in Kansas. Here the
children raise corn like that for popping.

THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS.

What will the young man in Janesville do dur-
ing the long winter evenings? Will he loaf about
the pool rooms and cigar stores or will he try
and get something worth while that is offered
at a low cost? By making judicious use of spare
hours, a young man may make of himself about
what he will. Education, which he may lack,
may be had during the winter, and whatever his
purpose and will, he may accomplish the end
sought. The evening schools provide just the
opportunity he has often bewailed was not his
when younger. He may have what is the largest
factor in education beyond a fixed purpose and
determination, and that is assistance and guid-
ance in his studies. One reason why so many
fail in the correspondence schools is the lack of
that guidance—the personal aid and assistance
at the crucial moment. Janesville in its voca-
tional school has the very thing. It would be
well to look it up and make the winter of 1921
the most valuable of all in a lifetime.

Remember that all men and women are abso-
lutely equal when it comes to learning from
books.

Mr. Wilson has come forth from his shell of
seclusion long enough to voice his disapproval of
the German Peace treaty. After it has been
ratified he will return to the semi-oblivion.

Seven lead pencils are made in the United

A MUNICIPAL MUSIC ROOM

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Rochester, N. Y.—Eighty-eight different studios
where many different violins, horns, pianos and
voices may be going, at once without any babel
of noise, is one of the features of the new East-
man School of Music here.

In this \$2,000,000 model of school construction,
the squeals of the tortured violin and the "blue"
notes of the uncertain soprano will be smothered
by walls more sound proof than stone.

Elaborate precautions have been taken so that
every part of the framework of each room is pro-
tected against not only sound but vibration as
well. An inch of cork at the base of the partitions
absorbs vibrations. Heat and plumbing pipes in
the studio walls are packed with asbestos wool.

Fibro-cel is around the steel columns that sup-
port the floors and between all the partitions.
The floors are made noiseless by layers of fibro-
cel, waterproof paper, and cement, with the
flooring on top.

Even the surroundings of the building are to be
protected. Instead of discord and sweetest
mingling in the streets and filling the unwilling
ears of passers-by, there will be no sound to be
heard near the presence of a studio of music. This
desirable condition is obtained by double, war-
anted-sound-proof windows. During a lesson,
when the windows must be closed, ventilation is
insured by a complicated system of pipes and fans.

The precautions to be considered in building an
up-to-date music school are apparently endless.
One thing which most people would probably
never think of was dust-proof, as dust is an in-
sidious enemy of musical instruments.

This school, just being completed, is expected
to make Rochester a musical center of America.
It is regarded as the biggest and best-equipped
school of music in the country. George East-
man, who is giving it to Rochester, has established
it as a well-endowed, non-commercial school
where new and interesting things can be done to
advance the art of music and make a city musical.

Rochester is an industrial city, and Mr. East-
man figured that it needs more music as recreation
from the routine of factory and office. Music
can be enjoyed in two ways—by producing it, and
by listening to some one else. Mr. Eastman de-
cided to develop Rochester's musical interests
along both lines.

From this idea has grown the Eastman School
of Music, given free to the city, and made a part
of the University of Rochester. When the build-
ing is completed, 2,000 pupils will be enrolled at
all times to study the various instruments and to
become vocalists. They will come from families
that have never been able to think of the ex-
pense of music lessons, for the lessons are to be
as inexpensive as possible, and pupils will be of
all ages, for Rochester is encouraging its school
children to be musical.

For the rest of the people, the ones who have
not time or inclination to become musicians, Mr.
Eastman has made special provisions in plans
for his school. Practical courses in appreciation
are to be painlessly given by moving picture
shows.

In one end of the big store building a moving
picture auditorium, seating 3,000, is being con-
structed, and here the best pictures available will
be shown at reasonable prices. The musical ap-
preciation will be subtly introduced into the audi-
ence by having a well selected orchestra play
and as an overture.

A good deal of effort is being expended in dif-
ferent cities to give moving picture audiences
good music, but the Eastman school expects to
set a new standard. It will have its large fac-
ulty to assist in selecting the music, and its li-
brary of compositions to draw from. Already
this library has received a valuable gift in the
private collection of the late Ethelbert Nevin.

Next known, perhaps for his song "The Rosary,"
this collection includes full orchestral scores, of
a number of Wagner operas, oratorios, and
symphonies.

Then, too, the orchestra will have the advantage
of a perfectly constructed hall in which to play,
and an audience which is interested in the music
as well as the picture. Many a good orchestra
has become discouraged by whispering started
the first bar of the overture, and as the volume
to a steady buzz of conversation. In these cir-
cumstances, even the people that would like to
enjoy the music become so exasperated that they
have to give up trying to listen, and join in the
chorus.

Eastman has expressed the hope that the mov-
ing picture idea will make the people of the city
like good music with their pictures, and that they
will begin to demand it in all the theaters.

Everything about the new school is as modern
as well-spent money can make it. The moving
picture auditorium is not a dark cavern, like the
average picture house, when you come in from
the lighted street. At no time during the picture
will the house get so dark that a patron cannot
read a program easily, or find a seat when he en-
ters. This means, too, that he can recover some-
thing dropped on the floor without the usual five
minutes of embarrassment, involving an usher, a
flashlight, and dirty hands.

The new lighting system, which it is claimed,
does not interfere with the picture's clearness,
was evolved after a good deal of experiment in
the Eastman Laboratories, here in Rochester.
Many of the rooms in the Eastman photographic
paper factory have to be lighted by dim red and
orange lights. By skillful arrangement here, the
change from these evenly lighted, semi-dark
rooms to the sunlit halls of the plant is made
without disconcert to the eye. The same is true
of the moving picture auditorium. The lights are
hidden and the reflection is so evenly distributed
that there is no glare anywhere.

Concerns will, of course, be given occasionally
by the school as a further means of developing
appreciation of music, but the moving picture
shows are to be a regular feature, as soon as the
building is entirely finished and the work orga-
nized. At present, construction work is still going
on all over the school, though some of the studios
are ready for use.

The school is a big Italian Renaissance build-
ing, beautifully constructed, with marble floors,
mural paintings, libraries, concert rooms, and
studios. It is endowed by Eastman for more
than \$2,000,000.

It is not to be in any way a money-making en-
terprise. Even the low tuition rates will not be
charged many pupils will learn scholarships in
the public schools.

There will be a number of these scholarships,
for music is a popular subject in the Rochester
schools. Playing of different string and wind in-
struments and the piano are taught as regular
subjects in the public schools now, and the
young musicians are organized into bands and
orchestras. Eastman helped to make this work
possible on a large scale throughout the city by
giving a number of instruments to the schools
for the use of the children.

The public schools can go only a little way
toward giving a musical education. The
Eastman school is going to make it possible for
talented and ordinary circumstances to give a tal-
ented child a thorough course in music. It aims to
discount the tradition that a student must go
abroad in order to become a musician.

Others have preached the same idea, and have
tried to get an American school of music at the
National Capital. So far, that has never been
seriously considered. The Rochester school may
prove an inspiration for Congress and for pub-
lic music may become as popular a bequest or
gift as the public library.

States for each person. One half of them or
thereabouts are chewed up by women.

No matter how welcome General Pershing may
be in France, there will never be the enthusiasm
there was when he went there in 1917.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

FAVORS.

Favors are easy to get, for favors are easy to
ask.
But who sets the hand of another to work must
share with another the task.

"Help!" is the commonest cry, it begins with the
down of the day.
For few have the courage to stand up Alone and
go to the end of the way.

A favor will open the door, but the proof of
your worth and your right
Is to back your way with your own to the top and
claim the reward as your right.

And what if the world doesn't see the hands
that have favored you?
Through the days and the weeks and the months
and the years the truth of your glory
You know.

Who rises by favor shall find with regret till he
goes to his grave
That the comforters he has taken from
men have forced him to live as a slave.

Oh, better it is not to rise to the heights where
life's glories are known
Than be carried on high by the hands of your
friends and build no success of your own.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

IN THE CURRENT HEADLINES.

With city ladies, it is said,
The rouge will have no place,
But will you know her face to face?
When you meet her face to face?
The old clothes had is going good,
They're worn in every spot,
And everybody's wearing them
For they are all they've got.

The price of things is going up,
And that's how habits grow;
They've gone that way so long
That it's the habit they know.
They say the peanut crop is shy,
One of the best conditions;
But still we have a bumper crop
Of peanut politicians.

A Canadian university professor declares that
long-tailed coats are immodest and improper.
But we are glad to see that our ambassadors are
still wearing them.

The Pennsylvania man who handed his wife
a revolver and told her to shoot him must have
had a grudge against somebody else in the
neighborhood.

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct.
It would be worth while if somebody could say
this about parsnips and carrots.

The new fall styles will be popular if enough
people fail for them.

Somebody is still wearing celluloid collars, but
not the farmers.

A LAMENT.

This time of year gives me a paid
And makes me very sore.
I breathe the dust of a merry pod,
Of ragweed and of golden rod,
And shed I sneeze and sob.

A motion picture company advertised a pic-
ture full of tame lions and wild women. It was
a relief to see that the picture was for once
not a picture full of wild lions and tame
women; but maybe there ain't no such animals.

1921 REVISION.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As in the "rough" his gold he laid:
—Saul Charles Edwin Gordon.

Who's Who Today

DR. ANDREAS HERMES.

From Berlin comes the well-founded report
that Dr. Andreas Hermes, German food min-
ister, will be appointed ambassador to the
United States in the near future. His appoint-
ment is understood to be certain in majority
Socialist circles in the German capital.

Dr. Hermes is a member of the
Communist party. He has been food minister since
the formation of the cabinet headed
by Paul Wirth. He is
wealthy and speaks English
fluently—as do most of the
German diplomats.

His appointment is deemed
doubtful because of the
fact that it is believed he
is one of the few men who
would be acceptable to the
United States.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"Dead or Alive"—\$5000.

Wander around the leading platforms where
United States mail is being handled these days,
and gray-clad guards, in long overcoats,
and white-clothed attendants on the hip, will
be you coldly and with menace. The mails are
being protected.

A few months ago mail robberies were the
breakfast dish of this country. Mail cars, local
platforms and mail trucks were being looted
from Bell Gate to Golden Gate.

Five months ago the Post Office Department
set forth an order that whoever should kill or
capture a mail robber would be paid \$5000 for
the job. It was plain that the Department
would just as soon have them delivered in a
cage as in handcuffs.

The effort has been striking. Mail robberies
have dropped 3500 per cent and the mail-loot-
ing business is not what it used to be in the days
of Burleson.

For the twelve months preceding April 8,
1921, the amount of mail stolen from the
United States mail totaled \$3,467,677, of which
\$2,255,617 was recovered. In the five months
elapsing since the famous "Dead-or-Alive" or-
der went forth, but \$48,550 has been taken, and
of this \$13,555 has been recovered. In other
words, mail looting has not been getting away with
millions.

This is good work, work of the sort that the
country appreciates in a Post Office Department,
and by the Postmaster General—Philadelphia
Public Ledger.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1881.—Burr Robbins circus will play
a regular engagement in this city next Wednes-
day. They played here at the opening of the
season and the show Wednesday will close the
successful season and the circus will go into
winter quarters here. One of the features of
this year's circus was the horse weighing 2,550
pounds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1891.—Residents of Walker street near
the sund-pipe are the object of the over-
drowsy night of place. They state that nearly
every night the tank is filled and then allowed
to overflow, doing much damage to their
street, lawns and homes.—James Hagarty out
a deep sign in his foot today when an axe slipped.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1901.—Leon Ayers, a member of the
high school football team, a senior at the school
and the brightest pupil there, committed suicide
last night in his room in the Y. M. C. A.
dormitory. The cause of the tragedy was a
proceeding as fast as possible. The road has
been practically completed between Rockford
and Beloit and the 14 miles between this city
and Beloit is now being graded.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PROPAGATION OF FOOD FALLACIES

Here is the first item of misinformation
to happen to select from one
of the latest and best textbooks dealing
with diet ("Diet in Health and Disease,"
Friedenwald and Ruhrah, published by W. B. Saunders Com-
pany, Philadelphia, 1919).

Grapes contain a large amount of
water and considerable sugar, besides
calcium, sodium, potassium, mag-
nesium, calcium, and iron. When
thoroughly ripe they are very digesti-
ble and form a useful addition to the
invalid diet. The habit of swallowing
the skins and seeds of grapes is most
pernicious, as intestinal irritation is
often brought about in this way.

So far as I know, there is nothing
wrong about this except the last sen-
tence, which represents a sad prac-
tice in medical book making, for the
idea conveyed is merely some antique
theory found in the older textbooks,
which these young authors consulted
for material for their own book and
passed along because it seemed tradi-
tional, not because it was reasonably
true, or scientifically demonstrated,
or corroborated by common experi-
ence. Friedenwald and Ruhrah's
book is second to none, from the sci-
entific and practical point of view, but
it is faulty besides with all sorts of
inexcusable errors, for a book intended
as a text for students of medicine.
I hope no layman will go so far wrong
as to peruse or consult such a book
for the quest for authoritative infor-
mation, for whoever does so, without
being forewarned by solid knowledge
of the subject, will not unlikely find
himself quarreling with good food for
no good reason at all.

For years I lived and practiced in
the grape belt, and feel that I was
seldom at a grape, just as I never
went to a time when I lived on the lake
where the finest trout in America are
caught. I have practiced among vine-
yardists and their families and help-
ers, and never have I known of any
such horrible thing as "intestinal ir-
ritation" from eating the seeds or
skins of grapes. Everyone who ate
grapes liberally ate the seeds with
the grapes, of course; now and then
a good, sensible person ate the skins
of the grapes, but only a rare neurotic
or freak of some sort went to the
trouble of excluding the seeds from
the grapes he ate—but not from the
skins. This is the kind of irrational
of this mysterious matter. I mention
the poor soul was usually afraid the
seeds might cause appendicitis, which
every doctor knows grape seeds never
do cause.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Fred-
erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C. The office will
strictly to information. The bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical or other matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write questions plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In what month of the year is
the water of the Atlantic ocean off
the Jersey coast warmest? K. A. P.
A. The late summer months usually
produce the highest temperature. The
water off the middle Atlantic
coast, according to the weather bu-
reau, but in the case of a warm Sep-
tember, like the one just passed, the
water may reach its warmest tem-
perature in that month.

Q. Can you tell me at what date
during the world war the northern
lights were visible? O. C. P.
A. The northern lights were vis-
ible on Aug. 22, 1916.

Q. When did two-cent stamps first
come into use? P. M. A.
A. The postage on letters was re-
duced to two cents on Jan. 1, 1862.
In 1855 it was made two
cents for one ounce or fraction of an
ounce.

Q. Is there a noticeable tide in the
great ocean, N. Y. C. C.
A. The hydrographic office says
there is a barely perceptible tide in
the great lakes. It is called "solche"
and is partly due to atmospheric con-
ditions.

Q. What is the equivalent to a yard
in metric measurement? B. A. T.
A. The bureau of standards says
that a yard is equal to 914.4 meters.

Q. How much pellagra is there in
the United States? U. S. N.
A. The public health service has
estimated that there will be 100,000
cases of pellagra in the United States
this year, and that 10 per cent of the
victims will die.

Q. What will be the income of the
United States government in 1922?
H. P.
A. The estimated income of the
United States government for 1922 is
\$4,400,000,000.

Q. What is the any estimate of the
loss of life in Russia due to plague
and famine? O. F.
A. Gorley, the Russian author,
states that 200,000 Russians
were dying daily from epidemic dis-
ease and starvation.

When his satanic majesty exhibits
sympathy for piety it's time to stand
down under.

Wild Fowl

Worth Millions

were killed in the United States
last year. They furnished several
million Americans with food and
sport. At any one time there are
more ducks and geese than ever.

This abundant supply of water-
fowl is due to scientific protection
which the hunters respect.

There is now a move to improve
the duck-hunting, still more
by creating public shooting grounds
all over the United States.

If you are a hunter you should
know all about the game laws,
present, and prospective. A com-
plete and up-to-date book on the whole
United States has been published
in an illustrated pamphlet by the
Bureau of Game and Fish.

This free government publica-
tion and our Washington Infor-
mation Bureau will send a copy
to any one who sends two cents
in stamps for return postage. In
filling out the coupon print name
and address or write to write
plainly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

In enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Game Law Book.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Maybe So. "Well, I don't know. Maybe it is a
food plan to start a husband off with
an idea of his utter unimportance."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.



Roosevelt's Glasses

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was awkward and stupid
as a boy until he suddenly discovered that he could not
see as well as other boys.

He tells us that glasses changed his career.
Most backward children have defective eyesight. No
boy or girl can do well in school who cannot see distinctly.
With correctly fitted glasses nine out of every ten im-
prove immediately in school work.

Success in school promises success in later life. Have
your child's eyes examined.

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED
1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The Instrument of Quality
SONORA
Clear As A Bell.

When it comes to quality, the Sonora Pho-
nograph leads the world.
For that reason it is not a question when
you are about to purchase your phono-

By Wheeler

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XLIII.

We read the letter again as though that would make any difference. Mrs. Taylor was annoyed. She was in complete control of Win's money and we had to please her.

"We simply have to get out of debt this summer," I answered.

"But I don't want to do thousands of dollars' worth of business with one and pay mother, then she'll give me enough to buy a share in the firm. Then I'll pay back." "Please don't. Aunt Harriet would make sarcastic remarks again."

"I've no intention of borrowing from your family. Winthrop has no dignity. I'll borrow from Gwendolyn, she's offered."

I turned then, angrier than ever I had been in my life.

"That is one thing you will not do. I cried. 'If you do I'll leave you. She just wants to get—'

"Oh, all right. Don't blame away like that. I'm hen-pecked by my mother. I might as well be by my wife too."

"That cut, and it wasn't true. It was the first time that my wife had come into direct conflict with him, and she had not won. I had always given my check and would continue to do so, up to this point.

I made myself stay calm, and after a little I began choosing my own. I was a little more than a subject of the apartment. We can do that for enough to cover our rent on it and a little more. We'll sell my car, that will help, and will cut down expenses. We neither of us need clothes. We'll go to the country, somewhere within commuting distance of the city, and hire a little house. If we go out to the country we can hire one cheaply. I'll do the housework. We can live on almost nothing, and put away every cent towards paying my mother. Lots of silent standing there by the desk, his eyes drawn up in a scowl as he looked down at the open letter before him. I went up and slipped my arm through his, and pressed my cheek against his cool sleeve.

"Oh all right. I suppose we'll have to," he growled.

"Please, if we have to, let's make the best of it cheerfully. I'll make the best of it, but I'll be no more cheerful."

He jerked his arm from mine and went out of the room. I did all the housework, and for those few minutes, as being a little home-moon repented, in a place like my dear white house in Wellsville. I pictured the "black and white" evenings, and the strange air, the heavenly peace and calm of it. Perhaps Win, separated from this roaring nerve-wrecking city, would also quiet down and be more his own self.

This tiny hope persisted while I made the rounds of real estate offices.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

WARDING OFF OLD AGE

Many, many things bring an old age—too many of course to consider in so short a space as this. Mental and physical sluggishness, over-indulgence, not enough fresh air, indigestion, these are a few of the things that bring old age before its time. If old age may be said to have a "time" when it should come, it is prolonged into the eighth decade, says that muscular activity is the whole secret of preventing old age—and all I have read on this subject, this secret of old age, is that it is much simpler than transcribing monkey glands!

Old age is a breaking down of tissues, elimination, circulation, to be of effect, the system itself chooses it up. Muscular activity will break up these deposits, will stimulate the body's system of elimination of waste.

Be active. If you have your own housework to do, be glad of the exercise it gives you. And learn to do it so you can make an exercise out of it.

If you can't eat rich, fancy dishes, be glad that too—plain foods, well cooked are usually easier to digest and are as nourishing. Too much nourishment means that something is going to clog up the system, it means extra work in digesting and eliminating foods.

If you haven't anything you want to be particularly good at—then you will be trying daily to attain some object—and that is one of the many secrets of keeping young.

E. B. Reader, Dorothy D. Betty M. D.—If you will send a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you the information, as the process of making these creams and lotions will take more space than could be spared in this column. Ordinarily, once in three weeks is enough for a shampoo.

Distressed, Sunk—Cocoa butter is usually made by the skins that have

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

HOW "LIVER-EATIN'" JOHNSON GOT HIS NAME

Among the scouts who were with Gen. Nelson A. Miles when that officer inflicted his crushing defeat upon the Sioux chief, Crazy Horse, at the battle of Wolf Mountain, Mont., in 1877, was one bearing the strange name of "Liver-Eatin'" Johnson. Johnson was a powerful Norwegian, weighing more than 200 pounds and standing five feet three inches in his moccasined feet. He had a great shock of golden hair of which he was very proud—so much so that he refused to wear a hat, and when he went into battle with this golden mane in the wind,

MINUTE MOVIES

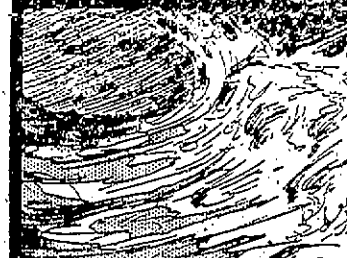
WHEELMAN TRAVELOGUE

THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF ROCKY ROCKLAND.

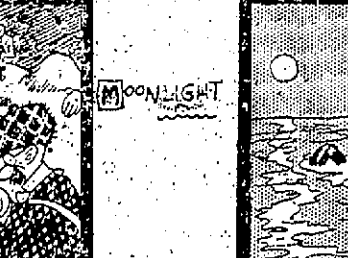
WE SENT OUR CAMERA-MAN TO FIND NATURE IN THE ROUGH. SOME-THING RUGGED AND STERN, WITH ROCKS AND BOUNDING SEA FOR A CHANGE, AND THIS IS WHAT HE FOUND.

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

DURING A STORM THE ROCKS ARE PRETTY, THAT IS, THEY ARE PRETTY HARD TO SEE BECAUSE OF THE DASHING WAVES, BUT IT'S A MIGHTY NICE SIGHT, JUST THE SAME.



BESIDES BEING FAMOUS FOR ITS REMARKABLE ROCKS, ROCKLAND IS ALSO NOTED FOR ITS PECULIAR PEBBLES WHICH ARE GATHERED EXTENSIVELY BY TOURISTS AND PEBBLE-SEEKERS IN LARGE POCKETFULS.



Gas Buggies—Don't talk to the motorman.

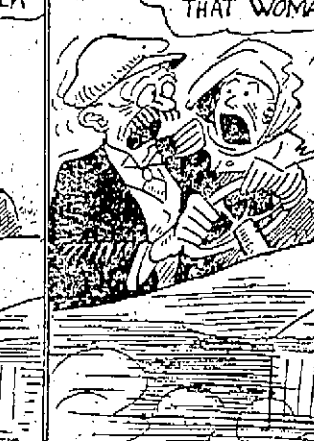
NOW BE CAREFUL—DON'T DRIVE SO FAST—



I AM BEING CAREFUL



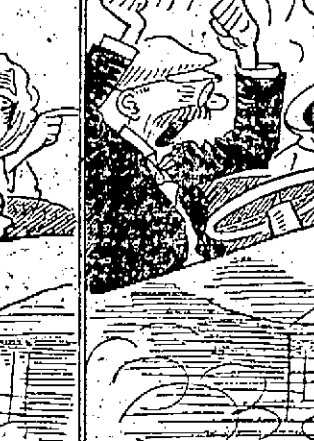
PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YOU'RE DOING—DON'T TRY TO TALK—



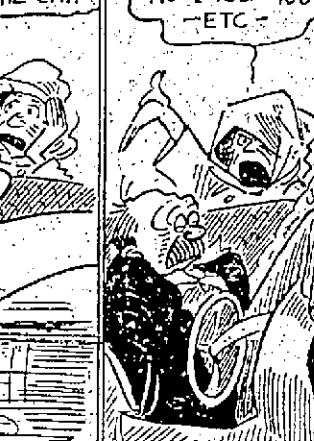
LOOK OUT—LOOK OUT—YOU'LL HIT THAT WOMAN—



THERE'S A CAR TURNING ROUND—SLOW DOWN—



FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE SHUT UP—I'M DRIVING THE CAR—



NOW LOOK—I TOLD YOU TO BE CAREFUL IF YOU'D A DONE AS I TOLD YOU—ETC.



WHEELMAN A BEANS READING

NOW THAT'LL BE ENOUGH O' THAT—



LET IT DROP, WILLYA—? YOU'RE ALWAYS PICKING ON MY FRIENDS YOU ARE



AND BILL MCGLINK ESPECIALLY—LEAVE HIM ALONE—HE'S MY PARTICULAR FRIEND, BILL IS—!!!



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT—IF HE WAS VERY PARTICULAR, HE WOULDN'T BE YOUR FRIEND!!



Not Particular



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by ARLENE COXIE

Wellington Fields, Detective

Before Giorgio Bruno could say "Gooda morlin!" he was the outstanding figure in the largest settlement of Italian immigrants in America. English aside, he spoke as many dialects of Italian as were known to the colony. He kept up a mystery about his native province, preferring, he said, not to mention his past life. The rumor went around that he was a born and bred assassin, a murderer in defense of his honor, being compelled to wander up and down Italy until he made his escape to America.

The other story seems to justify Johnson's act. A Choyenne chief had raided and burned Johnson's camp while he was away on a trapping expedition. When he returned and saw the ruins he swore that he would kill the Choyenne and eat his liver. Later he made good his threat. Either account may be correct, so far as details are concerned. At any rate, he was ever afterward known as "Liver-Eatin'" Johnson.

Johnson's inseparable companion was "Liver-Eatin'" Johnson's camp while he was away on a trapping expedition. When he returned and saw the ruins he swore that he would kill the Choyenne and eat his liver. Later he made good his threat. Either account may be correct, so far as details are concerned. At any rate, he was ever afterward known as "Liver-Eatin'" Johnson.

These shadows of mystery spiced the imagination of the women. Though Giorgio had seemed reluctant to begin a courtship, he soon found himself winning the love of Marie Macgillipha, the prettiest girl in "Little Italy" if not for many miles around, whatever the racial origin.

set in against him, he had most to fear from the patriarchs of the settlement who resented his easy way of confounding their pessimistic discussions of political affairs.

Just before the marriage of Bruno and Marie, who was still his adopted daughter though he rather hated him, "Little Italy" was startled by the angry appearance of Michael and Jerry Capanne, who ferreted criminal means to rescue him. All this crime and Camorra ruction is caused by the Sicilian element, as I have all along reported.

"You have done splendidly," Bruno Pascale, Wellington Fields declared warmly. "In my report to the U. S. Secret Service I shall make plain that my only elverness in this investigation was to induce you to give up your usual summer tour in Italy for this patriotic service. You are a noble American. May I write the president of your university expressing the debt of our country to you?"

"Thank you," I shall go back to my language professorship with the best sort of a reward, my wonderful bride. We will expect you at the wedding."

A new story of Wellington Fields, Detective, will appear in this column every Saturday.—The Editor.



Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of 16 and have many boy friends, but do not go with them. We do not believe in falling in love with them for we are too young to understand true love. We pay no attention to other girls of our age who talk about love. We think we are right. Just the other week we stopped our friendship with a girl whom we found to be a frequent visitor of public dance halls. Is it wrong to go with a partner to park dances?

Shall we go on being friends with the bad girl whom every one talks about? Do you think one bad girl in a crowd of good girls can soon bring them all down to a level with her?

A girl is seated and she is introduced to a boy, should she rise?

"JEANNETTE H. AND ESTHER."

Don't be goody-goody and feel superior to your girl friends who are having adventures and opportunities. Do you think we are right to think of love at the age of 16? Such thoughts, however, should not run riot and exclude an interest in studies, games and reading.

It seems to me your girl friend is making a mistake by frequenting public dances. Her indiscretion, however, does not indicate that she is bad. Perhaps you could make her see her mistakes and show her more sympathetic with her and tried to understand her point of view. Never call any one bad because you would probably act in the same way if you had the same experience and opportunities.

One so-called bad girl might bring out the best qualities in the other girls of the crowd. If the other girls lack character to the extent that they imitate her and do not stand out against her in any way, she could do a lot of harm. Unless she conforms with the standards of the crowd she should be allowed to find new friends of her own kind.

A girl should not rise when she is introduced to a boy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There was a joke played on me. Later the girl who played it stopped speaking to me. I can appreciate a joke, but I was angry over it and stopped speaking. I was supposed to have turned up my nose at her, but I never did. Should I tell her this?

I don't know what to do. I miss her friendship because I almost loved her. A couple of times when we were in a crowd together I think her statements were directed at me, but in different parties could answer and so I did not answer.

Shall I speak the next time I see her, or let her speak first? I don't know whether or not she cares for my friendship and I wouldn't push myself on any one. I walked about a block alone with her. We could avoid each other. When she left she didn't speak and I think she might have.

Please answer as soon as possible, as I don't know what to do. I don't think it is my place to speak first, but if it is I will do it.

ANSWER SOON.

Write the girl a note and tell her that you miss her. Say that you did not take her joke in the proper spirit because it hurt you, but since it was only a joke, on her part you do not want to let it make any difference in your friendship. It is really her place to ask your forgiveness, but since she will not, be big enough to forgive her.

And He Would Not Smile.

The head waiter would smile and take your last dollar.

"Probably not. He wouldn't accept as little as a dollar under any circumstances."—Washington Star.

Billy Whiskers

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Billy Whiskers Jr. and Stubby had been with the army many, many weeks, and had seen much fighting and endured many hardships, including being half-starved as were the soldiers when Billy Jr. decided there was no fun in being a mascot any longer, especially at this time when the army were short of provisions.

He had only that night heard some of the soldiers talking around their camp fire that they could not stand their low rations any longer and if the commissary did not give them some meat before long they would steal the big, black goat that was with the other regiment, and cut him up into goat chops.

Billy Jr. knew that they would carry out their threat unless he was careful to keep out of reach, so as he and Stubby lay side by side blinking in the dark, Billy Jr. repeated the words of the old saying, "You don't know how they protect them from the stones and thorns."

"I am sorry that your feet are in such bad condition," said Billy Jr., for I was just going to ask you to run away with this morning."

"Run away with you! Where to? To see if we can't do something to eat?" asked Stubby.

"No, away from this regiment for good."

"You don't mean it! What has happened?"

"I'll tell you. The Russians are getting short of provisions, and a nice fat goat looks pretty tempting to them when they think how many roasts and chops he might be cut up into."

"Perhaps," said Stubby, "you do suggest a nice hot roast dinner, but they won't get a chance to eat you."

"I am not so sure of that; only last night I heard them talking how to catch me," and Billy Jr. repeated the conversation he had overheard.

"If that is the case," said Stubby, "we had better steal away at once."

"That is what I thought, Stubby, but if your feet are hurting you, you won't be able to walk tonight."

"In a case like this I would walk on them until they dropped off, and then walk on the stubs that were left," said the loyal Stubby.

"You see," said Billy, "it is such a pitch dark night we could steal away unobserved and get miles from here before any one missed us. But I will not go if it is going to hurt your feet to travel."

"Oh, bother my feet! I will give them a lick now and then. About a mile from here is the river where I can stand for a few minutes, and let the cooling water run over them, which will take the fever out of them and they will be all right."

(But the escape is not as easy as they think.)

Not Eligible.

Elmo—"That man bowed to you, Elmo!"

Elmo—"I know, but I didn't care to recognize him."

"Don't you know him well?"

"Not very; and, besides, one has to draw the line somewhere. He had a fit in our garden once, and ever since he's been my 'acquaintance.'—Lionel Tilt-Elts."

PLAN YOUR HOME TODAY

Let us help you with the newest ideas to make a modern and comfortable home.

Weber Construction Co.

Carle Central Block.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

RESERVE FUND, \$430,000.00 60 SOCIETIES IN WISCONSIN

G. U. G. GERMANIA.

INCORPORATED 1888.

8000 MEMBERS.

OUR AIM IS "PROTECTION"

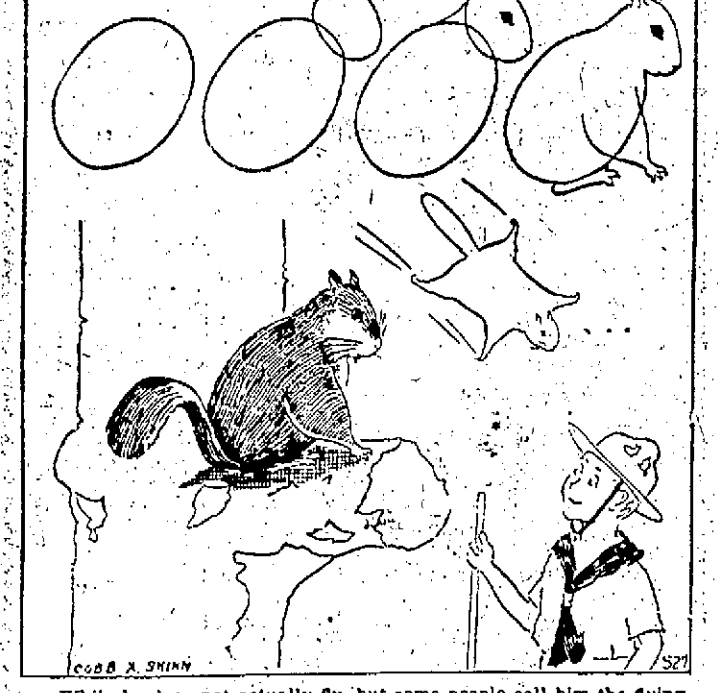
We will protect you and your family in case of sickness and death—for a very reasonable price. We furnish \$500—\$2000 policies and pay up to \$350 sick benefit. Up to date \$1,575,000.00 paid out for death claims. Men between 18 and 50 years accepted. "We want you to join us." For further information, see any member, or

GEO. F. ESSEY, Secretary, Janesville, Wis.

or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary, Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311, Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

"SAMMIE SQUIRREL" THE AVIATOR



While he does not actually fly, but some people call him the flying squirrel. For he has folds of skin stretches out and looks almost like wings. When he jumps from the tops of high trees with his legs stretched he will sail a long way. A tail is somewhat flat and helps to keep him balanced. Very few of us ever get to see this little yellow-brown fellow for he waits till evening to come out to play and eat. His home is usually in a hole of a tree, he loves to live in the old home of a woodpecker.

Dinner Stories

"I'd like to get married, but I can't support a wife on my present salary."

"All right, my boy. I'll give you a raise. But don't say afterwards that I did you no favor."

Mother had promised little Clara a doll, and Clara was allowed to accompany her to purchase one. They entered the store where a large assortment awaited them.

BUT DON'T BLAME ME SON!!

"This doll," said the saleswoman, "can say 'mama' and 'papa,' this one here can say 'yes' and 'no,' and this one can say 'oh!' when put a new dress on it."

"Have you one that cries when you don't put a new dress on it?" asked little Clara.

Two farmers met after church as usual, and had this conversation:

"Sold your pig?"

"Yes."

"What'd ya get?"

"Thirteen dollars."

"What'd it cost ya to raise it?"

"My wife!"

"You have done splendidly, Bruno"

The day of the first publication of her bonus was a day of sighing, and much "gritting of teeth." All the young men had the quick prestige of this "wop."

But, in the tide of ill feeling that

"Paid \$3 for the sheet, \$5 more for the lumber in the pen and house, and \$5 more for the food."

"Didn't make much did ya?"

"No, but had the use of the pig all summer."

The feminist orator was wound up as she addressed the gathering of mere men.

"Women," she shouted, "have in all times and in all countries been the mainspring of national existence. We were the world's greatest hero! Helen was the world's greatest hero! Queen Victoria! Who was the world's greatest martyr? Gentlemen, who, I say, was the world's greatest martyr?"

And with one voice that immense crowd of men arose and cried: "My wife!"

MARCHING LEGION

Next Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, at 10 o'clock in the Myers theater building.

Beloit Urges Fight for Legion Spirit

Urging cooperation between the posts of the Legion, the executive committee of the National Board of Underwriters has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion. The committee has been discussing the subject of the Legion spirit. It is the belief of the committee that the Legion spirit is the only way to win the fight for the Legion.

Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y. City.

After making the survey the National Board of Underwriters recommended many things for the city. Some of them have been accomplished; others are in course of correction. The outstanding fact is that the board found it necessary to be rather drastic in its criticism. It is to the credit of the city administration that instead of denying about the report, the officials went ahead and remedied the defects slowly but have left some of the things criticized open and still defective.

WATER SUPPLY—RECORDS.

1. That the water department keep all plans and records up to date.

2. That a responsible employee respond to all first alarms of fire in the principal mercantile and wholesale districts and to second alarms elsewhere, and that an emergency automobile loaded with tools be provided for such response.

3. That exhaustive tests be made to determine the capacity of well supplies.

4. That the pumping station be made fireproof or equipped throughout with automatic sprinklers, all interior woodwork to be reduced to a minimum and sections be cut off by double automatic fire doors.

5. That steam piping be arranged on a loop system, so that not more than one pump or boiler would be put out of service in case of a break in main or renewal of a valve.

6. That electric wiring in pumping station be brought up to the standard of the National Electric Code.

7. That additional pumping capacity be provided so that maximum consumption demands in addition to that for fire flow be delivered in case of the crippling of two of the present pumps, including the largest.

8. That to efficiently control the consumption, all services be metered within 5 years.

9. That the distribution system be strengthened by the installation of the mains given in the table below, and of such other mains as are necessary to furnish fire supply as follows:

a. In the principal mercantile and wholesale districts, 4,500 gallons per minute.

b. In residential sections, 1,500 to 2,500 gallons per minute; nothing less than the smaller figure to be considered satisfactory except in sections where less than one-third of the lots in a block are built upon.

c. The above quantities to be in excess of maximum domestic consumption and to be available in high value districts about any large building or group of buildings of special hazard at a hydrant pressure of 60 pounds, and in residential districts about any block at a hydrant pressure of 50 to 60 pounds.

Here certain recommendations were made for new mains to be laid, a few have been so laid.

10. That the following be adopted as the standard minimum size of mains used for hydrant supply for all future construction:

a. For residential districts, 6- and 8-inch; the former to be used only where the complete gridiron, and the latter in locations where dead ends and poor gridironing are likely to exist for some time, and, in any case, in blocks 600 feet or more in length.

b. For the mercantile and wholesale districts, 8- and 12-inch; the former to be used only in sections where they complete a good gridiron and the latter for long lines not cross-connected.

c. All 4-inch mains used for hydrant supply to be replaced within 5 years, dead ends eliminated wherever practicable, large mains cross-connected to distributors at all intersections, and long lines of pipe cross-connected, so that not more than one hydrant will be on a 6-inch main between two intersecting lines.

Note.—The National Board believes it is essentially the business of each municipality to lay out its system of distribution mains, as it is best able to judge of present and future consumption in each district, and of other local conditions involving paving, topography, pressure, size and type of hydrants, etc.; but practical experience has shown that the above quantities are required for good fire protection in districts such as are found in this city, and that a gridiron system of mains of the size recommended above is satisfactory only when cross-connected at all intersections, free from dead ends, and with large secondary cross-feeder mains at frequent intervals.

11. That the distribution system be equipped with a sufficient number of gate valves, so located that no single case of accident, breakage, or repair of the pipe system in important districts will necessitate the shutting down of service of a length of pipe greater than the side of a single block, or a maximum of 500 feet, or in other districts, lengths greater than two sides of a single block, with a maximum of 800 feet.

12. That all valves be inspected at least once a year, and records be kept of inspections and all valves operated throughout the year.

13. That the discharge piping at the pumping station be so gated that a single break would put only one pump out of service.

14. That additional hydrants be installed so that there will be:

a. In the principal mercantile and manufacturing districts, two hydrants at each street intersection and intermediate hydrants so that the distance between hydrants will not exceed 250 feet.

b. In residential districts, one hydrant at each street intersection and one midway of any block more than 350 feet in length.

15. That all hydrants in service having 1½ inch barrels and branches be replaced by others of the same dimensions of those now being set.

16. That the threads of hose outlets conform to the National Standard, which is as follows:

Nominal size of connection, 2½ inches; outside diameter of male thread, 3 1/16 inches; threads per inch, 7 1/2.

17. That 2 officers be appointed for each single company, and 3 for the combined company.

18. That an assistant chief be appointed.

19. That at least 6 men be added immediately to the companies at Headquarters and ultimately sufficient men be appointed, so that the least number present at all times, including vacations, days off and meal hours, will be 11 men at Headquarters and 5 men in other companies.

20. That Station 3 be replaced by a modern station to accommodate two companies and the following additions be made in equipment:

a. Provide a modern automobile service ladder truck.

b. Replace the hose wagon with an automobile combined pump, chemical and hose wagon, the present hose wagon to be placed in reserve at Headquarters to replace the two reserve hose wagons there.

21. That the following changes be made:

a. At Headquarters provide the present ladder truck with a tractor and equip with a quick-rising device.

b. Within the next five years, install another engine company, either at Headquarters or in the vicinity of extensive manufacturing plants.

22. That 2,000 feet of 3-inch hose be purchased; to be fitted with 2½-inch couplings, properly beveled.

23. That all hose wagons carry equal amounts of 2½- and 3-inch hose, with a total of at least 1,900 feet.

24. That a suitable hose tower or inclined drying rack be provided at each station.

25. That minor equipment be furnished as follows, where not already provided:

a. To each hose wagon: A clamp, coupling, nozzle holder, door opener, extra chemical charges, hydrant hose gate and 2 waterproof covers.

b. To the aerial truck: A dalgue set, hydrant hose-gate, hose hoist, life net, surgical kit, roof cutter, rubber gloves, smoke helmet and 2 waterproof covers.

OPERATION.

26. That 2-inch hose be used in laying lines from hydrants or engines to entrance of buildings, to ladder pipe, and to sprinklers.

27. That a suitable pump, hose and other necessary equipment be provided for establishing a drill school, and all members be regularly drilled in the use of ladders and all equipment; these drills to be in charge of a competent officer.

28. That the inspection of principal hazards be part of the training of officers.

29. That a printed running card be provided indicating response to alarms and providing for the moving in of companies.

30. That more detailed records be kept of apparatus and hose, fires, losses and methods of extinguishment.

MILTON ENROLLMENT IS INCREASED TO 121

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton—Thirteen states and two foreign countries are represented in the student body of Milton college, according to figures announced by the registrar, Prof. W. D. Burdick. The total enrollment this year, not including the school of music, is 121, a gain of eight over last year.

Attendance by states and foreign countries is as follows: Wisconsin, 30; Illinois, 6; Michigan, 6; Iowa, 6; Ohio, 2; New Jersey, 2; New York, 2; Rhode Island, 1; Nebraska, 1; Missouri, 1; Arkansas, 2; Kansas, 1; China, 1; Japan, 1.

Registration in the school of music is proceeding slowly as usual. It is expected the attendance will exceed that of last year, when 147 persons were enrolled for courses in the school. Opening of the new conservatory of music is expected in January.

LOCAL MAIL TRUCK LOSES REAR WHEEL

A U. S. mail truck loaded 15 feet this morning on a dead end on the street car tracks on West Milwaukee street Friday night, when the rear wheel came off as the truck was turning off South Franklin street on its way to the depot. Thomas Farrell was driving.

487 DOGS LISTED IN LATEST CENSUS

Janesville's dog census, just completed by the police department, shows 331 males and 156 females, a total of 487. The compilation was made under the new state law which calls for a police census of dogs prior to the beginning of the new license period in January.

1,000 Doctors Asked to Attend 2-Day Clinic at Hospital Here Next Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

2:30 at the Methodist church. Dr. Sedgewick, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, will make an address. He will discuss the problem of lowering the rate of infant mortality, feeding and treatment of cases. The children's clinic will be free. It will be of special interest to women, especially mothers, who are urged to have their children examined at the clinic by communicating now with their family physician.

The clinic opens at the hospital at 9 a. m. next Wednesday. At noon of that day, an old-fashioned free lunch will be served. Visiting women will be given luncheon at the Grand hotel at 1 o'clock.

A general assembly will be held that day at the Samson school. A banquet will follow, at which Dr. Herlick and Lewis will make addresses. Dr. Herlick will speak upon the "Medical Aspects of Metastatic Tumors." The subject of Dr. Lewis' talk will be "Treatment of Fractures." Dancing will follow.

The complete program of the clinic: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Opening Rooms on Fourth Floor. MERCY HOSPITAL. 9 a. m. to 12.

Room 1—Inguinal hernia; appendectomy; exophthalmic goiter; gastroenteritis; G. C. Waite; uterine fibroid; varicose, C. H. and Fred Sutherland; cystocele-perineorrhaphy; appendicitis.

Room 2—Cervix; perineum and laparotomy; inguinal hernia, J. F. Pemberton; explore gallbladder; epithelioma of the lip; exploratory laparotomy, T. W. Nuzum; explore appendix and bladder; local anesthesia, T. J. Sedgewick.

Room 3—Exploratory laparotomy; ventral fixation; pus tube and ovary; hysterectomy; uterine fibroid; stone in bladder, crushing and removal, G. K. Woolf.

Room 4—Inguinal hernia, gallbladder; exploratory laparotomy for gastric ulcer; perineorrhaphy-trachelorrhaphy, Drs. Munn, Farnsworth, K. Woolf.

Room 5—Ventral hernia, W. T. Clark; C. P. Clark; W. E. McGuire; T. J. Sedgewick; W. H. Palmer.

Old-fashioned free lunch served in basement between 12 and 1 o'clock. One o'clock luncheon for the visiting ladies at the Grand hotel.

Room 1—Tonsils and adenoids, Elinor and Burdick.

Room 2—Traumatic cataract, iridectomy; tonsils and adenoids, A. H. Pemberton.

Room 3—Cystoscopy; intravenous and intraspinal; salvarsan and salurem, G. K. Woolf.

Room 4—Chest clinic, Palmer, McGuire, and Welch.

Room 5—Gynecological demonstration, P. W. Van Kirk, C. P. Clark.

Room 6—Tonsils and adenoids, Elinor and Burdick.

Room 7—Neurological clinic, non-removal of the Ulnar Nerve following an old fracture, W. T. Clark.

Room 8—Diagnosis of goiter—G. C. Waite.

Sun parlor—Gastro-enterology, T. J. Sedgewick and G. S. McGuire.

Cost room—Lipid deformations; club foot, V. W. Koch.

Room 12—Demonstration of the use of the intra-uterine device, G. E. Croley.

X-ray laboratory—Chronic appendicitis from the standpoint of the X-ray, E. Willis.

2:30—Auditorium of the Methodist church open to the public. General assembly. General pediatric clinic and address by Dr. E. P. Sedgewick, professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

Electric Light Bath, Swedish Massage and Movements, Hydro Therapy, Electro Therapy, Vibration, Violet Ray, Home treatments by appointment. Open evenings by appointment. Lady attendant.

Oscar Fredblom,

219 W. Milwaukee St.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Telephone 3267.

Brick

Craftsmanship

THE CRAFTS OF BRICKMAKING AND BRICK-LAYING have reached a high standard of PERFECTION from both UTILITARIAN and AESTHETIC standpoints.

THIS IS THE AGE OF BRICK, and the many beautiful and sturdy BRICK STRUCTURES being built about us now-a-days in ever-increasing numbers, are INDISPENSIBLE EVIDENCE that the OWNER and the ARCHITECT appreciate the MANIFOLD MERITS of BRICK as a MODERN BUILDING MATERIAL.

PRESENT-DAY BRICK CRAFTSMANSHIP has made possible a PERFECT PRODUCT for the walls of your new BUILDING, whether it be a BUNGALOW or a MANSION.

1701 Pleasant St.

Bel, 247. R. C., Black 891.

Janesville Brick Works

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

ADAMS SCHOOL TO STAGE BIG FAIR

Many Entries for Exposition in Building on Tuesday Night.

A county fair and carnival will be held at the Adams school Tuesday night under auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. The fair will be held in the building on Tuesday night. The fair will be held in the building on Tuesday night. The fair will be held in the building on Tuesday night.

An admission charge will be made to the building and to the midway. The Adams "jazz band" will furnish the music. The free attractions include races on the school grounds, the parade of pets and the Mother Goose parade. Autos will be parked on Glen street so the grounds may be illuminated for the races.

Entries Close Tuesday.

Entries for the fair close Tuesday night. No entries are being taken over the telephone. The superintendent of the various departments are Mrs. Van Auker, booths; Mrs. Anthon, educational; Mrs. Waterman, floral; Mrs. Leible and Mrs. Stricker, fancy work and art.

First premiums of 25 cents, pyrex dishes, and pencils, and other articles are being offered. A premium list has been issued by the school. Miss E. May Clark, principal of the school, with the other teachers, and the pupils have been working hard for the fair for several weeks, assisting the Parent-Teachers' organization.

Make "Fair Herald"

Novel advertising methods have been carried out. Heralds dressed up as negroes and others drawn by dogs have gone around to the various rooms each day the past week.

A newspaper modeled after the Herald has been issued by the pupils of the 8-B grade. It contains editorial comment, feature articles, advance news of the fair, a full page ad, cartoons, and all the features to be found in a regular newspaper. The children spent much time on it, running the sheets off on the mimeograph machine.

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow.

Advertisement.

BE A MAN

Look at the men in your city that hold the responsible position and in most cases you will find that regardless of age their vitality is that of a youth. These men realize that in order to work effectively they must possess that strength and endurance.

If you are run-down, if your years hang heavily on your shoulders, and when you are tired and weary, you need a restorative.

Lipseys' Stomach Bitters will tone you up, give the vitality and energy you need, and provide a palatable invigorating stimulant under the most unfavorable conditions.

Ask for it at your local drug store. If you cannot supply, send \$1.50 (money order or registered mail) with your name and address and we will send you a bottle of Lipsey's Stomach Bitters, 346 Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

LIPSEY'S Stomach Bitters

That New Roof--

Put on Beckman-Dawson Roofing Paper, and make it the last time you roof the building! Beckman-Dawson is the permanent roofing!

The Solie Lumber Company is headquarters for high-grade roofing of all kinds! Beckman-Dawson Roofing paper and patented roofing and Medusa Cement. They're all good—come in and pick out the most suitable.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.

16 N. RIVER ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

In the heart of the city

Plush Coats

CLEANED and STEAMED

Moleskin and Sheepskin Coats can be dry cleaned to look like new.

We Dye All Shades

Now is the time to have those Grays, Tans or Greens dyed into rich, lustrous blues or blacks.

Economize on your clothing this fall by having them Dry Cleaned or Dyed at the BADGER.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

Both Phones.

We Call and Deliver.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

Efficiency First—Service Always.

DOMINION MOVE PLEASES "STATES"

U. S. Glad Canada, New Zealand and Australia Will Sit at Meet.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington.—The United States government is deeply gratified over the decision of Great Britain to include representatives of Canada, New Zealand, and Australia in the British delegation to the armament conference next month.

Back of the manifestation of pleasure is an interesting inside story which illustrates, first, how easily misunderstandings can arise between nations, and second, how frankness on the part of public officials has encriminated a possible raise impression at the very start.

Somehow or other, Premier Hughes of Australia has gotten the United States didn't want to see the British dominions represented.

In his latest speech that America had "slammed the door" against Australian representation.

"Sitting five thousand miles from Washington and London," it was not unnatural that the Australians should have misconstrued what was going on.

In fact, many newspapers in Canada have given an impression of disappointment that the United States was in some way responsible for blocking Canadian representation.

There was a feeling that America might well have issued a direct invitation to the Australians to Australia, because their shores were washed by the Pacific and they are as much interested in settling the problems of the Pacific as are the people of the United States.

Up to Great Britain
But America couldn't issue such an invitation. To do so would be to offend the British government.

London, which has scrupulously insisted that the foreign affairs of her dominions be handled through the London government, and not directly between Washington and Ottawa, or Washington and Melbourne.

The United States government didn't feel that it would even be proper to say anything informally to the British government about the desire of the American people to see the British dominions represented.

It was considered the height of indiscretion for our government to tell Great Britain how she should choose her delegation. The status of the dominions were so far as the American government was concerned that serving states like New York or Ohio; but in international affairs the central government alone could deal with.

Please Washington
Naturally, with the British government, of its own volition, therefore chooses a delegate each from Canada, New Zealand, and Australia.

The Washington government is plainly pleased and does not hesitate to show its approval. But such a speech as Premier Hughes has made in Australia, based upon his belief that the dominions would have been invited before except for American unwillingness, cannot be offset except by a statement of the facts.

News dispatches to Australia are probably meagre. Also there is no telling what may have been said in official cablegrams between London and Melbourne. For indeed there was some misconception in Britain about the size of the various delegations.

Everybody recognized the value of small delegations; it makes conferences work easier and more rapid. But at no time did the United States seek to limit the size of any delegation.

Vote as a Unit
From the first it was made clear that each delegation would vote as a unit, any way, and that it did not make any practical difference whether a delegation had three or six or ten. So the United States is sticking to the original number—four—while Great Britain has declined to have six. Out of the six there will be representatives of the dominions.

America is happy over it, and our government knows that eventually, when the true story is told in Australia, there will be an abandonment forthwith of any notion that the United States "slammed the door."

In fact, more than one circumstance

Whitewater

Whitewater.—Horace Bradford who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Conger, for several days, left Wednesday for his home in Portsmouth, N. H.—Mrs. Elton Carter and Mrs. Carrie Brokaw, Chicago, who were at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Reider, returned to their homes Saturday.—The funeral of Dean Hackett was held Friday, with church services at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Music store will go out of business. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been here three years. They have purchased two stores in Chicago, where they will re-enter business.—Dr. James S. Healy, state veterinary department inspector, was in the city Thursday.—Mrs. Martha Shepard returned from her trip to the city Friday. She visited relatives the past three months.—The Round Table held its first full meeting Wednesday night with Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. Charles Walton read a paper on "A Trip Through Holland." She displayed a number of pictures and curios which she procured while in Europe. Miss Anna Cottrell spoke of places of interest she had seen while on her trip through Holland.—St. Catherine's society gave an entertainment in the K. C. hall Friday night.—The Men's club gave a supper in the church parlors Thursday night.—An art exhibit was held at the high school three days this week. Pictures will be purchased for the rooms with the proceeds from the sale of tickets.—Charles Kimball, Rice Lake, Ia., is visiting Rice Kimball and family.—Mrs. A. C. Strassman left for New York Friday to spend the winter with her son, Rudolph.—Laurel Duffin has gone to Madison to take up work in the university.—Arlene Howard, Geneseo, is visiting friends here.

Delavan

Delavan.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. M. A. Malcher Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLaughlin, managers of the A. E. Freeman, are on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin.—William Tyrell and family, who spent the summer at their cottage at the lake, have returned to Muskegon, Ia., to make her home.—Leo Seaver and family now occupy her house.—Twelve school teachers surprised Miss Nettie Lowe, the primary teacher, when they walked in Thursday night and took possession of her home.—Dr. F. Showers and family are visiting at their old country home, "The Manor." They will leave soon for Chowchilla, Calif., where Mr. Showers has charge of a large farm.—E. F. Fidler is serving on the grand jury in Madison.—Miss Beale Dugan is visiting friends in Beloit, Ill.—Albert Kollister has been elected a member of the Delavan water commission for the term of three years.—The Royal Neighbors entertained a large company of friends and lodge members at their hall Thursday evening.

AFTON

Afton.—Charles Martin, Rockford, and William Millard, Janesville, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seales, Milwaukee, motored to Afton and spent the week-end with relatives.—Mrs. J. A. Withington, Janesville, is spending a few days with Afton relatives.—Mesdames L. Oils and E. Robb attended the Baptist Ladies Aid society meeting in Janesville Wednesday.—A number of young folks attended the Hanover celebration Wednesday night.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—Charles Dalse, Sr., Charles Dalse, Jr., and Godfrey Kraker took wool to Matilelo Thursday to have the fleece made into hats and blankets.—Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter, Mildred, and David Ashton, Evansville, visited at the C. J. Bixt home Thursday.—Mrs. A. J. Wilson is points to the fact that the United States had hopes from the start that the British dominions would be represented at the forthcoming conference.

visiting Lima, Peru.—Hellers' Union will meet with Mrs. A. T. Townsend Thursday, Janesville, Oct. 13.—Choir practice will be held at the Gordon A. Hara home Tuesday night.—Henry Austin is remodeling the church he purchased into a dwelling.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and Junior Hoyer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Fred Woodstock home, Beloit.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Mrs. George Welch returned to her home in Elkhorn Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Buehler.—Mrs. Georgiana Wendt moved into the new Rialto cottage Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stark and Mrs. Stubbs' mother returned to their home in Oak Park after spending the summer at their home at the lake.—Mrs. Asa Dangorfield spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Coss, Delavan Lake.—Mrs. Charles Long spent Tuesday in Walworth having dental work done.—The J. T. Stearns family returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at their lake home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel, Como, were callers in Fontana Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher returned Thursday from a trip to Kilbourn.—Evelyn and Alice Witsch entertained a number of young people at a dancing party held in Woodman hall Thursday night.

WALWORTH

Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gales.—The McVain family held a reunion at the C. E. Grandall home Sunday.—Merle Bottelmy is teaching in the Wickham school, near Zenda.—Miss Laura Mulick, Orfordville, visited Mrs. Stanley Ashby Thursday.—Miss Florence Vesely, who teaches near Sharon, was in town Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feide and daughter, Mary Edith, and Harold Freyer, Detroit, were guests at the A. L. Freyer home the past week, on their way by auto to California to spend the winter.—Mrs. Eva Logan went to Chicago Wednesday to meet her husband on his return from a two months' trip to California.—Mrs. Victor Peters and Mrs. Carl Burns, who are patients at Mercy hospital, Janesville, are getting along nicely.—Mrs. M. Snadden entertained several of her friends Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary.—Mrs. Bula Green, Delavan, visited Mrs. E. Freeman Stoppel the past week.—Mesdames Stoppel and Green spent a few days in Harvard with Mrs. Mahlon Zavitz.—Mrs. C. A. Walsh visited friends in Harvard Wednesday.—Miss Florence Koplin, Darion, called on friends here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler and Mrs. J. A. Tolman spent a week in Milwaukee in attendance upon the grand chapter of the Eastern Star.

FIRST WOMAN TO COLLECT CUSTOMS UNDER HARDING



Mrs. Jennie P. Musser of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the first woman to be named by President Harding to the post of customs collector. She will have charge of the Utah district. Mrs. Musser is well known in coast political circles.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday: First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; weekday masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Piongnan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. T. Thomsen, pastor. Residence, 1011 West Bluff street.

Presbyterian Church.

North Presbyterian church.—J. A. Molroose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. 10 a. m. Sunday school. A. E. Bergman, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Bible class. F. O. Holt, teacher.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Our day for mission. The Rev. Professor G. Zellinger, Dubuque, Ia., will preach.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williamson, rector. Episcopal Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Monday—Meeting Women's guild at parish hall, 2 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—South Jackson street, corner of Pleasant. Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. Without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal church.—Crested post office. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Subject: "Spiritual Anxiety." Sunday school at 12 m. Five hundred wanted at this session. Men's chorus, 8 p. m. Bowditch league, 7:30 p. m. Miss Eva Townsend, president. Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "The Power of the Cross." Men's chorus will sing. Half hour spiritual song service led by large chorus.

Congregational Church.

Congregational church.—The new addition will be ready soon. Meanwhile, "Business as Usual." Sunday school at 10. Men's club at 60 South Jackson street. Other departments as usual. Preaching service at 11. Service in Sunday school rooms. Dodge street entrance. Kindergarten during hour of service.

United Brethren Church.

United Brethren church.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. 10. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. 2:30. Junior C. E. 5:30. Senior C. E. No evening service.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, Sunday: "The Power of the Cross." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 12 m. to 2 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Edna L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street. Being the family and worship with us on the Lord's day. This is a home-like church.

First Christian Church.

Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Importance of Having Christ's Mind." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Special music and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. A welcome for you.

FAITH OF FAMED SPOOK DISAPPOINTS AMERICAN PSYCHICS

Copenhagen.—Returning from a visit to Hamlet's grave, one of the American delegates to the International Psychic congress just held here said with evident regret that the alleged deluge of mediums here let's ghost nor the ghost of Hamlet's father—stalking the historical ramparts of old Elsinore Castle.

"The president of the congress, Dr. Kurt Kosteren, said that he was disappointed at the outcome of the congress.

"We scientists," he said, "proposed to give spiritualists a fair trial to demonstrate the scientific basis of their cult. They have done nothing to convince anybody. They arrived without their mediums, bringing photographs only of their materializations. He demanded proofs but only not statements. That is not science, therefore we scientists must protest."

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.

entrance. Kindergarten during hour of service. Sunday Mr. Scribner will discuss "The Crowd That Stands Around." Eye man, doing piece of real work. If it be no more than digging a hole in the street, has plenty of spectators. It may interest you to see how few feet toward such people when they stood around watching him.

SCHOOL MOVIES TO DECREASE TRUANCY

Education Being Made More Attractive Each Year, Says Expert.

Chicago.—That the recently announced adoption of educational films for all of Chicago's public schools will prove a distinct boon to truancy officers, is the prophecy of William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, who declares that every new measure taken to increase the attractiveness of school work is mirrored in the records of his department.

"In past years truancy presented far more of a problem than it does today," said Mr. Bodine. "The low truancy rate of recent years is explained not only by the rigid enforcement of the compulsory education law and the efficient work of truancy officers, but by the fact that each year more is being done to make school appeal to boys and girls."

Truancy 1 Per Cent.
Today truancy in Chicago amounts to barely one per cent of the enrollment. With only 73 truancy officers, we are covering an area of 200 square miles, with approximately 150,000 pupils in public and private schools combined. Stages are already being used in Chicago schools to a large extent, and with the addition of educational movies, which will be shown right in the class room in connection with the lesson, I look to see even that one per cent average considerably reduced. I am strongly in favor of visual education, because I realize that it will do much to promote attendance."

Films Aid Teachers.
Lesson films on geography, history, health and nature study, such as the Society for Visual Education, among others is developing to cor-

relate with the textbooks, will prove a powerful ally to teachers in arousing a real desire to go to school, he believes.

"I have yet to see the boy or girl who does not like pictures," Mr. Bodine continued. "The average child begins to make pictures as soon as he is big enough to hold a pencil between his fingers. Visual education is born in us. It is a normal, natural thing."

The yachtsman said the Norwegian police and custom officials were powerless to deal with this industry, and that practically every owner of a sailing or rowing boat in the little towns on the Norwegian coast is a smuggler.

The smartest of the run-runners have turned the saloons of their ships into cabarets and do a roaring trade selling drinks over the counter.

LIVE TO OLD AGE IN POITIERS TOWN
Poitiers, France.—Poitiers is a very ancient town and its inhabitants live to a ripe old age. Last week Madame Midol celebrated her 100th birthday. She is the mother-in-law of General Papuchon once governor of Toul. She has a sister 98 years old, who is in good health.

The Westinghouse Cozy Glow Electric Heater \$11.35
Advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post. WE SELL THEM

Janesville Electric Company
Corner of W. Milwaukee and River Sts.

Give it to them to drink at anytime. Provide light, wholesome dishes, to be eaten with milk, at every meal. You'll be proud of the sturdy little bodies that will result. And it's just as good for you.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
N. Bluff St. Both Phones.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store.
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

MILK ADDS TO LIFE
Milk was practically our sole food the first six months and it is the only known food for humans which, taken alone, will induce a strong healthy growth.

See that your family has plenty of properly pasteurized, safe Milk.

Order it from
MERRICK DAIRY CO.
"Distributors of Safe Milk"
Both Phones. 57 S. Franklin St.

25 SHOWS IN ONE
Rockford
Pageant of Progress
Afternoon and Evening, Oct. 11-12-13-14-15
In the Rockford Associated Athletic Club.

Never in the history of this section of the country have the people been afforded such a golden opportunity to review the products manufactured in this section of the country and at the same time be entertained by talented vaudeville artists, band and orchestra music and enjoy the novelty stunts to be offered at this Pageant.

Exhibits will depict the growth and progress of the country from the time Rockford, Janesville and Beloit was a vast prairie to the present day.

REMEMBER, this is Rockford's supreme attraction. Don't miss it. Excursion rates on Rockford Interurban during Pageant week.

Vaudeville—Dancing—Music
The Rockford Pageant of Progress
25 SHOWS IN ONE

25 SHOWS IN ONE
The Rockford Pageant of Progress
25 SHOWS IN ONE

JANESVILLE EASILY ROLLS UP POINTS; SECONDS WIN, 55-0

Young was running too high, although always gaining. McCluskey lost the ball. Janesville retrieved it when Sayro of Milton fumbled. On a forward pass, Lane rushed the pig over left end for the third touch down. Gridley kicked. Score 20-0.

Chadsey in Limelight

On Gridley's kickoff, Milton fumbled, but Chadsey, the Scarlet's fullback, sprung through like a slippery snake, grabbed the ball and made.

OH! FOR GOODNESS SAKE ARE YOU THE GUARD THAT IS GONNA KEEP ME IN?

I AM AND I HOPE NOT HAVE TO USE FORCE.

THE LINCOLNS.		FIRST TEAMS.		THE LINCOLNS.		SECOND TEAMS.	
Jonesville	lf.	Union	lf.	Jonesville	lf.	Union	lf.
Townsend	lf.	Snyder	lf.	Hallatt	lf.	Sorenson	lf.
Wright	lf.	Yan	lf.	Edwards	lf.	Edwards	lf.
Schultz	lf.	Chapfield	lf.	Mohms	lf.	Mohms	lf.
Conroy	lf.	Hors	lf.	McCarthy	lf.	McCarthy	lf.
Wendland	lf.	Krieger	lf.	Scoble	lf.	Scoble	lf.
Casey	lf.	LaPraire	lf.	R. Leach	lf.	R. Leach	lf.
Wright	lf.	McCarthy	lf.	Gates	lf.	Gates	lf.
Knipp	lf.	Fetherston	lf.	Collins	lf.	Collins	lf.
McCluskey	lf.	Collins	lf.	J. Leary	lf.	J. Leary	lf.
		DoLan	lf.				

two hours and 48 minutes, added a few lines to the record.
Twenty hits for one team in one inning.
Troung ————— Chadsay
Rafaroe—Matone, Whitewater Normal, Umpire—Kahar
Wardlaw—Henderson, Whitehouse Normal, Head Linesman—Scoble, Timer—Hopper, Substitutions—Janesville, Manager—C. C. Smith, Umpire—McGee for Mathe, Snubby for Jones

Attendance W. L. P. Per
Gross receipts 101.65
Cash 79.25
Clayton's share 11.25
Club's share 11.15
Total \$110.70

STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. P. Per
Kankakee 1 2 1 .333
Chants 2 2 2 .500

State College, Pa., Pennsylvania State College and the University of Maryland.

Raffle Williams

conference football, and "Mr. Camp will do well to give him some earnest attention."

"Although a brilliant football manager, it is in basketball that Rollie fairly excels himself. He was the almost universal choice for All-Western, and as a running guard he is unsurpassed in the conference. In fact we doubt if any superior in that respect is to be found out of it either."

FIELD DAY PROGRAM HALTED BY STORM

Madison high school took no count of the Beloit high school at the Gateway city Friday afternoon to the tune of 23 to 0. The Beloit squad didn't have a show in at any time during the battle.

attendance.....	101.
gross receipts.....	\$338.
players' share.....	172.
commissioner's share.....	50.
clubs' share.....	115.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	P.
Ankeer.....	2	1	.
Wants.....	1	2	.

State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College and the University

New Orleans—Jeff Smith, Bayou
middleweight, outpointed Jim Do
of Portland, Ore., in a 15 round b

\$12.40 Reduction in Less Than Year

Prest-O-lite
BATTERY
SERVICE

Other Prest-O-Lites
in correct size for
every make of car.

START Right with Prest-O-Lite

21 N. Main Street.
"SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS."



THE GARDENERS



100



Sedan \$660

F. O. B. Darron
With Starter and demountable Rims

Genuine

Common Sense

Ford owners can afford to own and

any car they may choose, but they prefer a Ford because it is a Ford.

"because it is a Ford" means depend

... of operation, efficiency—and it means
... transportation.

And "because it is a Ford" means good

de of ownership and genuine Common

...the Ford Sedan, a closed car of distinction,
...d-convenience, is the ideal all-year 'roun

pleasure or business—for the farm, to
y. It gives you all that any car can give

much lower cost for operation and maintenance.

Place your order at once if you wish to

Sold on easy payment plan.

ROBERT E. BURG

ROBERT F. DUGG
 5000 Mill and Milton Ict

Janesville and Milton sec.

[The following text is heavily obscured by horizontal black bars.]

PROBLEMS AND PROGRESS OF MANY CITIES IN 1921 TOLD BY MAYORS

On Tuesday the city of Janesville will entertain the mayors and other city officials of some 70 cities in the state. It is the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. For many reasons it will be important because city management, city government, handling the problems that come up from time to time daily and always, is one of the things in this life that interests every person living within the precincts of a city, of any class. It also interests the dweller in the rural district, for he in a measure must share in the things that come from ill governed neighboring market towns and cities or suffer from the badness of management. The Gazette presents today a number of letters from mayors of cities of Wisconsin on some problems and with much information. Some days ago the Gazette wrote to the mayors as follows:

We wish to give to the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities the news value so important an organization deserves. For the general benefit of municipal officials and to help the people generally, we are asking all mayors of cities to give us a few words on the questions below, your reply to be in not later than October 8th to insure publication.

Q.—What has been the greatest problem in the past year in your city?

Q.—What experiences have you had in your city that will be beneficial to all other cities in the state?

Q.—What is the biggest thing accomplished in the last year in your city?

Q.—Is your budget for 1922 larger or smaller than for 1921?

We would also be pleased to have you add anything that would be helpful.

The replies give one a fair idea of some of the things other cities are doing, Janesville naturally is deeply interested in how some of the things are being handled elsewhere. Especially is that true since the budget of Janesville is larger than ever in the history of the city and invites every sort of an extravagance with \$720,000 to spend.

Worn-Out Streets, Big Problem Confronted by City of La Crosse

La Crosse, Wis.

Editor Gazette:

As a real problem, our worn-out streets were the most trying task confronting the city last year. The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

Waukesha's Budget will be Lessened in the Program for 1922

Waukesha, Wis.

Editor Gazette:

There has been nothing of any large improvements undertaken by our city during the past year as conditions would not warrant such improvements, although some of them are being planned for 1922.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

The city has been fortunate in having secured a large sum of money from the state to help in the reconstruction of the streets.

addition to the ordinary expenses, funds had to be provided through the collection of a new Junior High school.

Eleven blocks of concrete pavement were constructed and an additional motor equipment for the fire department was purchased.

A great deal of attention has been given to a more systematic development of our park system. Sites for two new parks have been procured.

Public health has been organized, which have full power making improvements, etc.

Traffic regulation occupied special attention. Special parking and driving laws have been organized.

The police department co-operated fully with the state and federal authorities to uphold the laws governing the sale of liquors.

Sanitation and garbage has been inaugurated for the first time in the history of the city. The market

large cans were purchased by the city and sold to the residents. Garbage was collected at a small expense. This seemed to fill a long felt want and is generally approved by the public.

Our budget for the year 1922 will be approximately the same as the previous year.

I expect to attend the convention to be held on the 12, 13, and 14 in your city.

Yours respectfully,
EDWARD E. MURPHY,
Mayor of Marinette.

Evansville Built a Fine \$100,000 School During the Past Year

Evansville, Wis.

Editor Gazette:

The biggest problem in Evansville

for the past year has been to get the most out of the money.

We have had a spirit of cooperation that has been the best thing for other cities.

The biggest thing accomplished in the last year in your city has been the erection of a \$100,000 school house.

Our budget will be about the same as last year.

E. H. LIBBY,
Mayor of Evansville.

This Mayor Has Enforced the Law for Prohibition

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Editor Gazette:

As mayor of Sturgeon Bay, I am glad to give you the following as my answers to the questions sent in

your circular letter recently mailed in connection with the coming convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to be held in Janesville.

The biggest problem in the past year in our city has been the enforcement of the prohibition laws as well as the enforcement of other laws enacted for the general good of the community.

No official has a right to violate the oath he took to enforce the laws, simply because some people in town do not want the laws enforced. And no city official can be expected to do so without the support of public opinion or sentiment, but to ENFORCE THE LAW.

My official duty as mayor of Sturgeon Bay, therefore, has been to enforce the laws which I believe in and to live up to the highest ideals of my character, and to be true to the great body of citizens who believe in law, law enforcement and who stand for clean citizenship. I have, as incumbent of that office, made it my personal business to enforce the prohibition laws. I have never been swayed by the influence of any one person or group of persons who feel as I do and who have the courage of their convictions, to take a stand on this great issue of the day, the most vital thing in civic life.

Law's great objective is justice and equity and we are strong only when we ally ourselves with, and live up to, the laws of our man and God, and we are weak as we disobey or disregard them. By opposing law enforcement, we give positive proof that we live "to get" something, and by standing up for law enforcement, we prove unambiguously that we live "to be somebody."

When a politician will cease to view the position he fills for the public as a cunning game and make of it a patriotic service for good citizenship, clean living and honest dealing, we will have a better government, always having in mind the safety, welfare and happiness of the local community which he represents, undying greatness and permanency will be added to the great number of blessings already enjoyed in our national life.

Any politician who believes with Roosevelt that "Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport of man" will not only be a credit to his office, but he will be a credit to his people, he must be a voice, not an echo and a doer, not a talker.

The greatest accomplishment in our city in the past year, we have two, which, for a small city as Sturgeon Bay is, seem distinct achievements. These are the building of a new Junior High School, and the building of a new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building.

The organization of a Deer County Country Club, the new high school above mentioned and now nearing completion, are the two greatest accomplishments in our city in the past year.

The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

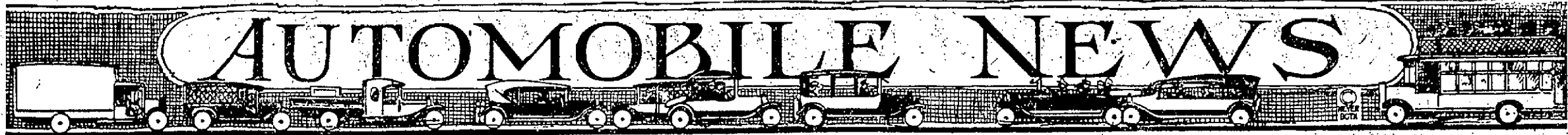
The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

The new Senior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

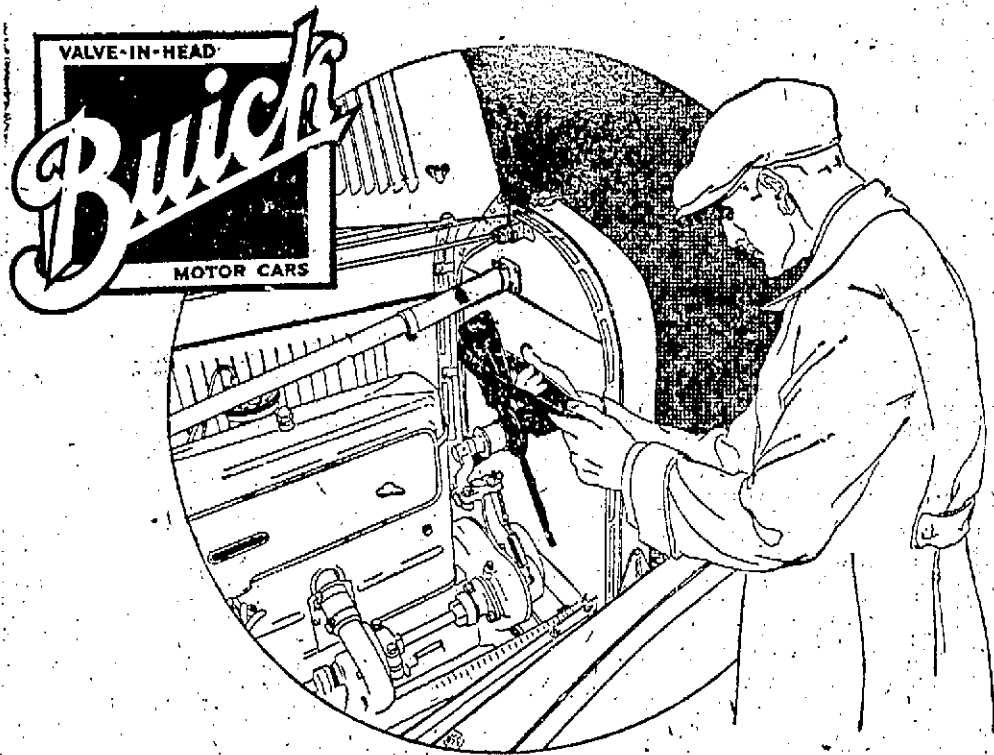
The new Junior High School, which is the city's largest school building, is the city's largest school building.

</

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



How Buick Accessibility Saves Owners Time and Money

Buick cars are built so they can be operated with a minimum of expense. If a part needs attention it is easily accessible. For instance, adjusting or putting a new fan belt on a Buick is a job that is handled by the owner in a few minutes. Buick invites comparison.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1485	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring - 1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring - 975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe - 2125	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe - 1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan - 2425	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan - 1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe - 2325	
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring - 1735	
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan - 2635	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

Buick Dealer **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent : E. H. BURGESS, Agent
 Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
 Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Good Used Cars 19 North Bluff St.

Oakland Roadster, 1921, like new, ... \$ 850
Oakland Touring ... \$ 475
Oldsmobile Eight, 1920, ... \$1000
Chevrolet Sedan ... \$ 350
Reo Touring ... \$ 350
Ford Touring ... \$ 100
Ford 1-ton Truck ... \$ 150

H. C. PRIELIPP
19 N. Bluff St.



With the PHILCO Slotted Retainer
THE "CORD-TIRE" BATTERY

MOVING!

On and after Oct. 10, our address will be 14 N. River St. Where we will operate exclusively as an Automotive Electrical Service Station, specializing entirely on Battery and Electrical work and Zenith Carburetors.

Richards Electrical Station
So. River St. Bell, 187.
R. C. 1118 Red. Knowledge and Equipment—Superior Service.

Service Parts
Delco
REMY
Registered Dealer
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

THE COLUMBIA CHALLENGER \$1495

While we sincerely believe it to be from one to three hundred dollars greater value than other cars in the same price class, we are entirely willing to let the sale of the Challenger depend on the most accurate comparison of values that the prospective buyer can make.

Columbia Garage
N. Franklin Street.

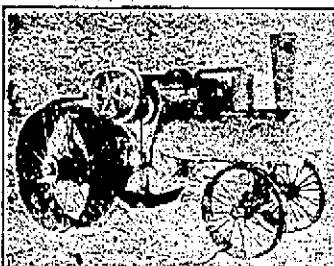


Used Auto Tires

We always have on hand a good stock of used tires that are still good for a lot of service.

Expert Automobile Repairing
Turner's Garage
and Auto Parts

A REAL TRACTOR



The Townsend Tractor will do all the work you may expect of it.

Burns-Kerosene and is ideally adapted to work on Southern Wisconsin Farms.

New Reduced Prices—
\$895, \$1485, \$2750.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.
S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

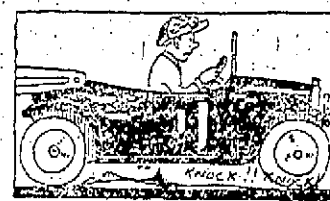
HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST By ALBERT L. CLOUGH.

Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate

Metering The Gasoline To The Carburetor
Knowing Just How Fast Fuel Is Being Used

WITHIN THE LAST FEW YEARS, users of motor cars have for obvious reasons, paid more attention than formerly to fuel economy. More motorists than ever before now make a practice of keeping account of the gallons of gasoline used and the number of miles run between certain dates, dividing the latter figure by the former and thus obtaining the average miles per gallon that they are obtaining. Keeping these records is somewhat bothersome and the result, while capable of being made fairly correct so far as it goes, is merely an average. No information is given as to how low or high economy was obtained at certain times or under certain conditions and no clues are afforded as to what practices in running a car affect fuel consumption one way or the other. What the motorist requires in order to give him full and constant knowledge as to his car's gasoline economy is a continuous indication of the rate at which fuel is being fed to the carburetor bowl and supplied to the engine, in actual service. Quite lately, this want has been supplied by the appearance upon the market of several makes of direct reading rate-of-flow meters, capable of being installed between the tank and carburetor of any motor car and indicating in gallons per hour the instantaneous rate at which gasoline is being consumed. Assuming such an instrument to be sensitive and correct, it is at once apparent what complete and immediate information it gives the operator as to fuel efficiency. The reading of the instrument at any given instant is the rate of fuel consumption and the readings vary, from moment to moment, in accordance with the work required of the engine and with the efficiency of its performance. Its readings are readily converted into miles per gallons by computation with the corresponding speedometer readings. For instance, if the reading is one gallon per hour the "miles per gallon" is numerically equal to the speedometer reading at the same instant. If the reading is two gallons per hour, one-half the speedometer reading is the miles per gallon and so forth. With such an instrument installed upon a car, it should be possible not only to detect almost at once any falling off in fuel economy due to engine deterioration, abnormal friction or the like, but to ascertain the most economical car speed, the most advantageous degree of spark advance and the carburetor setting capable of giving the utmost fuel economy. The ability to obtain these instruments may well be noted by all motorists who are keen about obtaining maximum economy from their cars.

TIMING GEARS MAY BE WORN



J. J. S. writes: The valve-gear and bearings of my engine have been adjusted and I can stall it by putting on the brakes, when in high gear, without its knocking. Yet it knocks quite plainly, when it is idling slowly. I have the idea that this knock is in the cam-shaft. Do you think so?

Answer: Possibly it is in the cam-shaft, but more likely it is from the timing gears, which have worn so as to have considerable tooth clearance, are loose on the shafts or otherwise in trouble. So long as the engine speed is uniform throughout its revolution, as when the load of the car is being carried, it is operating at high speed, looseness in the gears is kept taken up in the driving direction and there is no gear noise, but when the engine is idling slowly, if there happens to be one cylinder weaker than some of the others, speed falls off momentarily when this has fixed, the timing shaft runs slightly ahead of the crankshaft, lost motion is taken up in the other direction temporarily and the gear teeth strike together noisily.

slightly ahead of the crankshaft, lost motion is taken up in the other direction temporarily and the gear teeth strike together noisily.

OVERLOADING DANGERS

R. L. D. asks: We have a new 5 passenger car and one of the family says we shall injure it, whenever we put in a portable seat and carry a sixth passenger or let anyone ride on the running board for a while. Is there anything in this?



Answer: The danger of damage from overloading a car with human freight is very slight. Unless the body strikes the spring bumpers or the fenders come too near to striking the tires, the car should be able to handle a sixth passenger or let anyone ride on the running board for a while. Habitual heavy overloading would doubtless have some effect upon the life of the tires and might cause the springs to sag or even break, but occasional overloading exceeding of the rated passenger capacity could do no material damage.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THE NEW CADILLAC

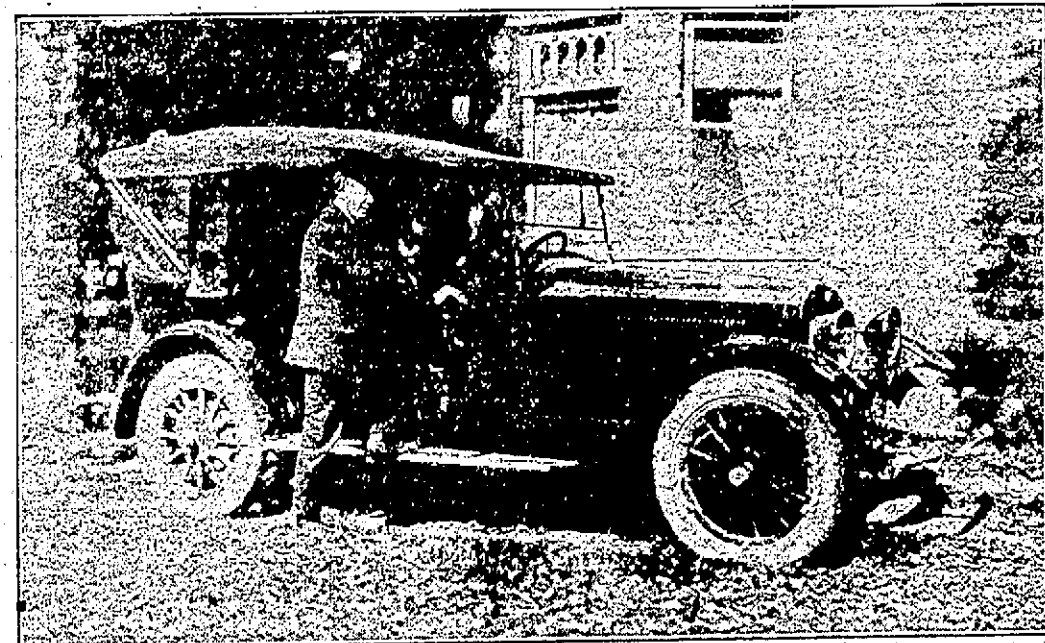
Type 61.

The new Type 61 Cadillac Sedan suggests nothing so much as the quick liteness of a flying thing in its instant acceleration and eager response to every call for power.

A few marked improvements in design, such as lowering the center of gravity—with no lessening of road clearance—have wrought wonders in emphasizing the buoyant floating qualities for which the Cadillac has always been celebrated.

A delightful experience is in store for Cadillac owners and non-owners alike.

Kemmerer Garage
206-212 E. Milwaukee St.



Harry R. Day and his Auburn Beauty Six recently purchased from the Automotive Machine & Tool Co., local Auburn Agents, 209 E. Milwaukee St.

Every Car on the Street is a Used Car

USED CARS

\$75.00 TO \$1000.00.

Buick 6, 1920 Touring, excellent condition.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.

STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER
Two-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase
\$1550 f. o. b. South Bend.

The New Light-Six Coupe Roadster, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company
G. F. LUDDEN. 103 N. Main St.

Goodyear Truck Tires

We have all sizes in stock and a hydraulic press to put them on.

Bower City Machine Company
McKey Blvd.
"Join the Y. M. C. A."

QUALITY HARDWARE

To be able to get what you want when you want it in hardware is a convenience to you. Our stock is complete and we offer you prompt and courteous service and right prices on all purchases whether large or small.

We are especially strong in AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES: Tires, Inner Tubes, Spark Plugs, Batteries, Chains, Jacks, etc.

Douglas Hardware Co.
15-17 S. River St.

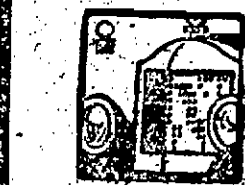
PRICES ON TIRES

20x3	\$12.50
20x3 1/2	\$14.50
22x3 1/2	\$19.50
32x4	\$23.00
32x4	\$27.50
36x3 1/2 Cord	\$20.50

These are all Guaranteed Tires.

INMAN'S GARAGE

Oils and Greases, Tires and Accessories, WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.



RADIATOR REPAIRING

Isn't it the logical thing that men who specialize in repairing radiators can do better and nearer work than men who try to do all kinds of overhauling? RADIATOR REPAIRING is our only work and we make an every day study of it.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.
511 Wall St. Bell 2891.
Opp. Northwestern Depot.

Some Day You'll Need a New Battery

You'll step on your starter button and not even get a murmur.

You'll wonder if some of those wires could have worked loose somehow.

You'll blame yourself for not having noticed that your battery's health was failing.

You'll make up your mind that you'll never get caught like that again—forty miles from nowhere with a dead battery.

But it will be too late then to do anything about it!

The time to avoid chance of battery trouble is RIGHT NOW, when your battery is in perfect, bouncing health.

There are a lot of things we can tell you about batteries, battery life, battery cost, battery care and so on if you'll come in.

You're welcome anytime!

GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.

Willard Batteries

ROMANCE AND HISTORY OF LUTHER VALLEY CHURCH CONGREGATION

How a Band of Norwegian Settlers Determined That There Should Be a Church Even in Their New Pioneer Conditions--76 Years of Growth Shown

HOW LUTHER VALLEY CHURCH GREW.
In 1846 there were 290.
When Mr. Bergh became pastor in 1882, 571.
When he left 1912, 1,100.
Membership today, 1,120.
Mr. Bergh's service in 30 years: baptized, 1195; confirmed, 825; married, 266; buried, 503.

That little band of Norwegian settlers along the line between Newark and Spring Valley towns, part of it being known as Center and the rest connected with the town of Beloit, builded well when they started the congregation that for 76 years has lived from one generation to another in the sunshine of the edifice. In 1846 there were 290 members.

To the Reverend Ivar Ramseth, present pastor, is due the completeness of the story of Luther Valley church published today by the Gazette. He has furnished the facts from the old church records.

Today the Luther Valley church is still going forward. It has a brass band that is known all over the state of Wisconsin, has 1,120 members including men, women and children, a record which has few equals in the state for a rural parish. It has a flourishing Sunday school and a large adult Bible class. During the summer months it maintains school for teaching religion at seven different places with four weeks at each place. There are seven mission societies organized, two young people's societies and choirs.

A budget for the church for 1921 is \$2,400 and for missions and benevolences \$3,500.

Interesting figures compiled by Rev. Mr. Ramseth show the following, indicative of the work done in 75 years of service in the community: Pastors baptized 968; confirmed 1,967; buried 1,087 and married 774 couples.

It Was Great Event in Pioneer Life

It was a great event in the lives of the settlers of Luther Valley 75 years ago, when the first service was held by a regularly ordained pastor on February 8, 1846. The need of a church and a pastor had become more and more evident to the settlers as they came to the new land. The first service was held at a private house. Children had been born and there was no pastor to baptize them. The children, too, were growing up and the settlers felt the need of a church to teach them the catechism of the religion of their parents who had come from Norway.

Thus the Luther Valley Norwegian Lutheran church was formed with Rev. C. L. Clausen as the first pastor. He was here from Muskego, where he had been since September 1845 with a horse and Norwegian cutter. The outlook on life became brighter for the men, women and children with the arrival of the minister, who administered the sacrament and preached the gospel to the band of settlers who were in a strange land. Mr. Clausen did not remain long, however, for after organizing the work here, he went on to do the same work for other Norwegian churches.

Bishop Sorenson was called to send a pastor from Norway to become

MAYORS WRITE OF PROGRESS IN CITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

general benefit to municipal officials and a help to people, generally, permit me to inform you as follows:

The greatest problem in the city of Wausau is the overcoming of the water. Heretofore, the water supply had been obtained from twenty 6" and ten 10" wells 135 feet deep assisted by a thirty foot deep well, thirty feet in diameter. The pressure of iron and magnesia in the water from the wells differing greatly from one another.

With the sinking of two 24" screened pipes surrounded by twelve inch casing and driven to the full depth of well 115 feet in a location where for best results analysis of the water had heretofore been made, the water obtained from these two wells showed a very small percentage of iron; also of magnesia, their flowage being about 2,600,000 gallons per 24 hours each; these, together with three of the best 10" wells supply the city's demand.

The metering of the system and checking of leakage in river crossings, which had existed for some time, has resulted in a reduction of pumpage of from 1,320,011.555 gallons in 1917 to 1,075,001 in 1920, notwithstanding an increase in the number of consumers as well as revenue.

When the city of Wausau had a population of about 15,000 it had been predicted by expert advice that if the water consumption increased at an equal rate with the population, as it had in the past, that by the year 1920 the daily pumpage would reach the 4,000,000 gallon mark. However, our population has increased to nearly 20,000 while the pumpage at the station has decreased nearly fifty percent with an increase on the credit side of our ledger.

Within the past year the missing link in the chain of paved streets was completed on Grand Avenue connecting with Third Line No. 10 and block east of Clinton street and First Avenue was paved with concrete; also the 22nd Full Falls Bridge. One block on Fourth and two blocks on Jefferson street were paved with brick.

The biggest thing has been accomplished by a four-fold transaction:

First, the donating to the County of Marathon by the Agricultural Society of its Fair Grounds in Wausau valued at over \$300,000.

Second, the County of Marathon appropriating \$50,000 in addition to liberal donations by public spirited citizens for a new state building of concrete, seating 2,500 people, a new stock pavilion of solid construction, a new exhibition building, and other improvements.

Third, Colonel Tawley, at his own expense, having converted said magnificent grounds by the construction of several miles of highways, traversing every section of the grounds, walks and other accommodations, into one of the most beautiful recreation parks in the state.

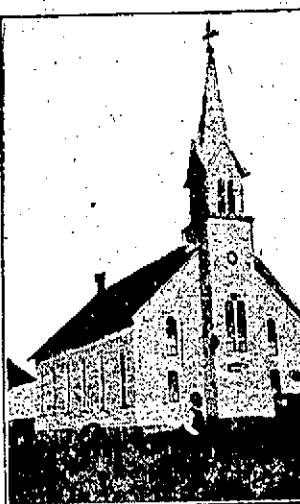
Fourth, the City of Wausau providing for a caretaker becoming a child of the city, and a rest camp provided with all modern conveniences including sanitary sewers and running water, free to tourists.

Like nearly all cities in the land, with changed conditions and never ceasing legislation for cities, the budget for the year 1922 will be somewhat larger than for 1921.

I hope that this will meet with your approval. However, it is left to your judgment to eliminate what you may think best.

EMIL FLATTER,
Mayor of Wausau.

Luther Valley Church



This church is located 4 1/2 miles south of Orfordville, three miles east and 1 1/2 miles south in the town of Spring Valley. It is 15 miles southwest of Janesville.

Resident Pastor 75 Years

He arrived July 31, 1845 to take up this work. Since that time the church of Luther Valley has always had a resident pastor. It was actually the first Norwegian church in Wisconsin with a resident pastor, for Mr. Clausen, when he was located at Muskego had been doing only missionary work. Mr. Clausen preached his first sermon Aug. 2, 1846 on "False Prophets." The Rev. Mr. Dietrichson returned from Norway in September, 1846, and resumed charge of the missionary work at Koshkonong.

A meeting was held August 4, to elect trustees, deacons, and a kitchen helper (which leader). H. Hornmelstad was chosen as the kitchen helper. He was to receive a salary equal to 6 cents from every 40 acres owned in the congregation, 6 cents for every 20 acres owned under the preemption law and six cents from every conference member. On the first Sunday in Advent, the church boasted of 290 members, or 95 families. "There were" the records say "widowers, and 4 widows, 20 jurymen and 15 girls." Mr. Clausen states in his records that there were also 6 drunks and 3 drunkards.

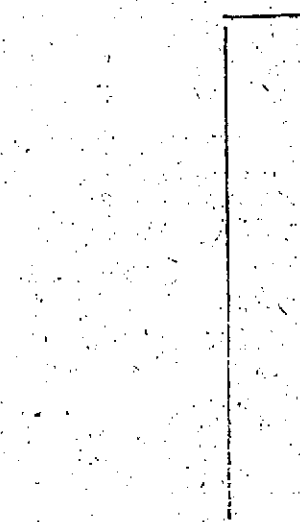
Called a Regular Pastor

The congregation was anxious that he become their permanent pastor, and many times asked him to accept without avail. He put them off, waiting for word from Norway, at which time a pastor would be sent. No word was received. On Dec. 31, 1845, a formal call was extended to Rev. Mr. Clausen which was accepted and the Spring Valley Lutheran church work was organized. A copy of the call signed by H. Hornmelstad, Peder Gaarder, Gullik Blakstad and Gullik Langren, is to be found among the records of the church today.

Got \$161 a Year

The congregation was to break and fence 10 acres of this land the first spring and before June 24. He was to receive \$161 annually with 3 offerings for work outside of the church 150 days. When he needed only 100 days outside the church work to support himself, he was to receive \$100. When he devoted all his time to the church work he was to receive the magnificent salary of \$225, in semi-annual payments. The records of the church show that Clausen in accepting the call wrote of his 27 months' and his uniform and pleaded for forbearance. He also wrote in regard to the

He's Pastor Now



REV. IVAR RAMSETH

money, material or labor. Pastor Clausen set an example for the donors of others, promising \$100, almost half of his yearly salary. The fund was unexpectedly swelled by a \$100 donation sent by Hyatt Smith of Janesville from four men besides himself in Beloit and Janesville. The church was built of limestone and in the fall of 1847 was ready for use. It served as a church until 1872 when it was torn down and the present wooden structure erected in its place.

In 1861 Pastor Clausen resigned as pastor on account of poor health but continued to live on the farm for two years.

Clausen Closes Pastorate.
Mr. Clausen in the period of five years had added to his property originally purchased and had made many improvements. The congregation did not feel financially able to buy him all out. He sold the congregation the property which at present constitutes the parsonage property of 20 acres and he added 8 acres as a gift to the church. It is interesting to note that the land value had more than doubled in a period of 5 years! A stone house was then built and Rev. G. F. Dietrichson was called from Norway as pastor of the church.

Mr. Clausen, the first pastor of the church, afterwards moved to St. August, Wis., where he organized a congregation and served for many years. In 1861 at the outbreak of the Civil War, he was called to the 15th Wisconsin Infantry with a friend from Muskego, Colonel Hegre. Mr. Clausen served Luther Valley from St. August as pastor until 1869, following the resignation of C. F. Magelson. He later became a pastor in Philadelphia and Austin, Minn. He is buried at Austin beside the body of his second wife.

Dietrichson in Pastorate.
Rev. G. F. Dietrichson was a different type of pastor than his predecessor. Rev. Mr. Clausen was a popular preacher and very genial. Dietrichson was an able preacher, but was gruff and forbidding in his conversation.

The Parsonage



nation with men, so the stories go. He was more feared than loved. The new church was completed during Dietrichson's service. The church bell, still in service, although more than 50 years old, was hauled out from Chicago by a team of horses. On the bell is inscribed, "1854," the pastor's name and the words "With my voice will I talk for the Lord." The bell toll to the ground with the steeple in 1883 but was not damaged.

A Norwegian Synod

The period of 1851 and 1852 and 1853 was a historic one for the Luther Valley church. Preliminary steps were taken in 1851 for the formation of the Norwegian synod and the final organization was completed two years later. The yearly meeting of the synod was held at the Luther Valley church in 1851 and the question of slavery was discussed with the result that it led to the withdrawal of the local church from the synod in 1853. Rev. Mr. Dietrichson resigned as pastor in 1853 and left for Norway. Like many of the pioneer pastors from Europe, he could not accommodate himself to the free church conditions in the United States. He became very successful in Norway and his son, now bishop at Promis, Norway. Dietrichson was minister at Toten from 1877-1883 and died in 1885.

Magelson Was Popular

C. F. Magelson succeeded Dietrichson in 1853. He was a genial, popular minister, though not a forceful eloquent speaker. When the congregation withdrew from the synod because of the slavery question he resigned on April 14, 1859. He remained in the parsonage until Oct. 1870 when he moved to Orfordville where he became head of the Rock Prairie church, under which name the minority faction in the Luther Valley church had organized when the majority favored withdrawing from the synod. He served there until 1880. After preaching in other places, Rev. Magelson

The First Pastor



Rev. C. L. Clausen was the founder and first pastor of the Luther Valley church. His pastorate was from 1844 to 1861. His salary was \$165 a year.

Old Church Torn Down

Rev. J. Muller Eggen was the next pastor called. The history of his stay as pastor of the church is not clear, as he did not keep complete records. He came here from Racine, probably in the fall of 1871, serving the Luther Valley church for more than a year from the nearby Wisconsin city. The old stone church was torn down in 1872 and the present church erected. The new church was built at this time to accommodate those in the western part of the big settlement. The church furniture was moved from the old stone church to the west church where it is still in use.

From 1872 the congregation was

SHE PIONEERED IN GIFT SHOP IDEA



Miss Cora E. Greenwood.

Miss Cora E. Greenwood of Hartford, Conn., is one of the pioneers in the establishment of gift shops. About fifteen years ago she, with Miss Sybil M. Gray, started a gift shop in Hartford when there were only two or three shops of that nature in the country. Their business has grown to such an extent that it now occupies two floors of an old-fashioned brick house, and the proprietors go to Europe each year to obtain material for their shop.

brought into connection with the Norwegian Danish conference through Rev. Mr. Clausen, it's president and Rev. Mr. Eggen, the secretary and remained until the conference merged in the Augustana and American churches in the United Conference of America. Rev. J. A. Bergh, Rev. Mr. Eggen's successor was also affiliated with that body but the church never joined the conference.

Mr. Eggen was a distinguished pastor and held many positions in the conference. He was however, sensitive to criticism and afraid of opposition. He was pastor of the Luther Valley church until 1880, when he was called to a church in Minnesota, where he is now located. Rev. Ivar Ramseth, the present pastor, accepted the call to the local church and preached his first sermon on Nov. 11, 1912.

Pastor for 20 Years

Rev. J. A. Bergh was destined to serve the Luther Valley church for 20 years. He celebrated his 50th anniversary two weeks ago Sunday with the 75th anniversary of the church. He preached for the first time on Paten Sunday in 1882. He returned to Waterville Ridge, Ia., where he was then located, remaining there during the summer. He had given the people an opportunity to hear him preach and said at the time:

"Now that you have heard me, you can feel free to take back the call if you have seen me." The congregation did not rescind their action and so in the fall of 1882 Mr. Bergh came to Luther Valley. He made the trip overland with a horse and buggy. He had had 11 years of ministerial experience when he came to the local church, six years being spent in northern Minnesota and five years in northern Iowa. He was a great organizer and a mission society soon made its appearance in church circles. The Bethlehem Lutheran church of Beloit owes its existence to Rev. Mr. Bergh. He was instrumental with another man in getting the rural free delivery postal service from Beloit. Together with O. P. Gaarder he organized a telephone company. He proved his worth not only in church life but in the community. As a writer, Mr. Bergh has gained fame. He is considered an authority on the early history of America.

Man of Energy

Mr. Bergh was successful in securing many improvements to the church property in his 30 years service. The first year a big barn on the parsonage property was built in place of the old stable-down shed. There was no well for the horses and cattle to be given water and they had to be taken to the creek. A well was dug.

A story is told about the house which was a constant of stone, lath and plaster. Between the wall and the plastering roamed hundreds of rats. One night they got especially hungry and showed up the baby's night gown. In 1889 a large comfortable home was built. The basement in the church was put in during Mr. Bergh's administration. Mr. Bergh resigned in 1912 after increasing the membership of the church just double in 30 years. When he started it was \$71 and when he resigned over 1100.

ing the membership of the church just double in 30 years. When he started it was \$71 and when he resigned over 1100.

The Coming of Pastor Ramseth.
Mr. Bergh accepted a call to Elliot, Minn., where he is now located. Rev. Ivar Ramseth, the present pastor, accepted the call to the local church and preached his first sermon on Nov. 11, 1912. He was installed by Rev. Mr. Bergh. At a meeting April 7, 1913, the congregation unanimously decided to join the United Norwegian Lutheran church of America and sent its application to Formand Dahl. It was admitted at the annual meeting at St. Paul in June 1913 after having been outside of synodical affiliation for 44 years.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



An Opportunity to Know the New Styles for Winter!

Mid-Winter fashions (already in Patterns) are in the New McCall Quarterly just out! These advanced styles can be depended on to give you the favored style trend--you owe it to yourself to study the McCall Quarterly at once before you plan another thing.

With this handsomely illustrated Fashion Book at your elbow, and a Printed Pattern in your hand, you can make your clothes with that air of smartness and success that is so satisfying to Home Sewers.

Better hurry and get your Copy of the New McCall Quarterly, NOW!

What The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation Has Done for the Farmers of Wisconsin

- I. Organization Work.**
 - 1.—Organized twelve additional County Farm Bureaus permanently since February first and eleven temporary County Farm Bureaus. There are permanently organized County Farm Bureaus in 16 counties in Wisconsin at the present time.
- II. Legislative.**
 - 1.—Secured the passage of the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "filled milk" in Wisconsin.
 - 2.—Cooperated with the American Farm Bureau Federation on national "filled milk" legislation. Two filled milk bills are now being considered by Congressional Committees.
 - 3.—Cooperated in securing the passage of a Joint Resolution in the Wisconsin Legislature requesting the Federal Trade Commission to make a thorough investigation of the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice. As a result of this action this investigation was started last month. If this results in favorable action it will save thousands of dollars to the farmers of the country every year on the purchase price of their implements and other articles in the manufacture of which steel is used.
 - 4.—Conducted a state wide referendum on 16 definite problems affecting national legislation of agricultural subjects.
 - 5.—Conducted County Agricultural hearings to collect information to present before the Joint Congressional Committee on Agriculture for the purpose of promoting legislative relief to the farming industry.
 - 6.—Conducted county investigations to establish the price relations between what the farmer buys and what he sells, covering the period of 1913 to 1921, to be presented to the Congressional Committee on Agriculture.
 - 7.—Cooperated with other agricultural agencies in Wisconsin in outlining a plan for establishing an adequate system of short time rural credits to be presented to a Joint Congressional Committee appointed to consider this subject and prepare legislation on the same.
- III. Marketing.**
 - 1.—Secured a reduction of over one-half in rates charged live stock shippers for loading cars at more than one point.
 - 2.—Cooperated with the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation to improve the cheese marketing system and in establishing standard cheese grades and brands.
 - 3.—Cooperated with the butter producers to perfect a strong cooperative marketing system.
 - 4.—Cooperated with the tobacco growers in an effort to establish a grower's marketing system based on the pooling plan.
 - 5.—Rendered assistance in protecting sugar beet growers, pea growers and other earning crop producers through more equitable contracts with the factory operators.
 - 6.—Cooperated with live stock producers in the effort to establish a better live stock marketing system.
 - 7.—Cooperated with wool growers in conducting a state and national wool pool.
 - 8.—Cooperated in potato marketing, acting as a clearing house to forward orders received from corn belt counties to Wisconsin potato growing counties.
- IV.—Buying.**
 - 1.—Assisted County Farm Bureaus in getting in touch with selling agencies to make cheaper purchases of farm supplies in quantity lots.
 - 2.—Secured a supply and distributed potash and phosphate fertilizers at a saving of \$10 to \$20 per ton to farmers.
 - 3.—Handled orders for U. S. Government surplus harnesses and other supplies at a great saving to farmers.
- General.**
 - 1.—Made arrangements with the State Industrial Commission in charge of the Free Employment Bureaus whereby the County Farm Bureaus may cooperate in this service in assisting farmers to obtain necessary farm help.
 - 2.—Made arrangements with the State Highway Commission whereby it will extend a traffic service to farmers through the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. Statistics show an average overcharge on freight bills of about 15 per cent.
 - 3.—Conducted investigation to protect farmers and the farming interests against "blue sky" promoters, "fake" salesmen and propaganda of detrimental or questionable character.

The Rock County Farm Bureau
BELL PHONE 2712
JANESVILLE, WIS.
G. E. CULVER, Secy., Court House.
R. C. 1330

SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS'

All the Wise Ones Buy Here

B. VanHouter

120 N. High St.
Better Shoes for Less Money.

When You Think of Insurance Think of

C. P. BEERS

Agent
Ground Floor-Hayes Block

When You Think of Insurance Think of

C. P. BEERS

Agent
Ground Floor-Hayes Block

THE CITY MANAGER MORE HAPPINESS AND FEWER GRAVESTONES

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

(This is the eleventh of 14 articles on the City-Manager plan, by H. S. Gilbertson, of the National Municipal League.)

It has been suggested earlier in this series that the arrival of a city manager at the city hall usually has marked the coming of a new spirit of useful progress, an inclination to think and plan far beyond the mere minimum of service which the people have the right to expect of their government.

The city-manager, however, has been leaders in establishing the agencies of more direct and personal enrichment of life, particularly for the less fortunate citizens, which are generally known as "public welfare."

Dayton dignified this kind of activity by establishing at the start a department of public welfare and put at its head a very competent, experienced, and distinguished person in a practical way in this line of endeavor.

When the first year of his administration was up and inventory was taken, it was discovered that the general death rate and infant mortality was materially lower.

How had it been done? By the devices that a man trained for his job knows how to institute: free nursing, medical inspection, and clinics, extended food inspection, the passage of a postpartum ordinance and kindred measures.

Prison contract labor was abolished and the parole system established; public charities were increased. The free legal aid bureau, handled over a thousand cases in the first year.

Eleven loan shark companies were put out of action. A free employment bureau for women was organized. Crime prevention was organized and policewomen employed. The red light district was abolished.

Five thousand vacant lots were turned into gardens, the plowing being done by the city. A country club with a vast and lovely acreage has been acquired for the workers of the city.

Norfolk has opened 14 new playgrounds. It too, has radically reduced infant mortality, established a juvenile court, employed visiting

nurses and operated medical and dental clinics. Grand Rapids assumed the care of all destitute families and extended the work of the school dentists and medical inspectors.

Small St. Marie inaugurated municipal entertainments, concerts and lectures. Wichita and Dayton likewise.

Other cities have developed street dances and city-wide tournaments in every sport from baseball to marbles.

Are such activities the exclusive prerogative of a city manager's brain? How about New York, Philadelphia, Chicago? Yes, it is true that these cities also have gone in for welfare activities and in nearly every instance, it will be found that advances in these directions have usually come from some force outside the city government, in the form of a citizens' association or else have been set in motion during one or another "reform" administration as, for example, Mitchell's in New York or Blaine's in Philadelphia.

When the reaction comes and the sportsman again takes hold, some of the good work of the reformers holds; some of it is prostituted to the spoils system and some of it is abolished in the interest of "economy."

Under the city-manager plan these humane services in a very great measure originate from city hall. The plan, moreover, has given a very substantial promise that "reform," in the best sense of that much discredited word, is the permanent and normal condition.

(NEXT ARTICLE: An Obituary of Achievement.)

THIS CAT IS A TOUGH CUSTOMER

Bulging on those cat-eating dogs. Down in the Fourth ward they boast a cat that has graduated from his course in mice killing and is seeking tougher characters. While out strolling on the grass Thursday afternoon the cat saw a grass snake more than a foot in length and captured it unaided—single-pawed, as it were.

Mothers in the neighborhood are beginning to worry that their children may be the next victims.

Fall days are Kodaking days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. The finished pictures will give you lots of pleasure.

Are You Preparing for the Coming Years?

1922 JANUARY 1922						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FORTUNE comes uninvited only to a few. To every one she comes when properly invited. For within every man lies the ability to win—and to bask in the sunlight of Fortune's smiles.

Determination to win is the first requirement. Make up your mind that in years to come Fortune will be no stranger to you. Start now to carry out that determination. A little effort is required, it is true, but the result is well worth while.

Pick out those things that mean most to you. The Object Club—a new department of our banking business—opens the way to the accomplishment of these things. It simplifies and makes easy the matter of accumulating money. It pays greater returns on your savings—the regular interest plus a special premium.

Come in and let us explain. You assume no obligation.

The Object Club

Profits on Your Savings PLUS a Special Premium

**THE ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Ann Object

PARTHENON TO BE REPRODUCED IN U.S.

Nashville Conceives Idea of
Having Replica of Famous Structure.

Nashville—Within a year or two, the city of Nashville will have the only exact-to-the-inch reproduction of the Athenian Parthenon, the so-called Parthenon at Regensburg, being merely an adaptation of the temple. That masterpiece at Athens, conceived and built by Phidias, the sculptor, Ictinus, the architect, and Pericles, the statesman, is being reconstructed here in a more enduring form than was the original.

When Tennessee's centennial was celebrated by an International Exposition twenty-four years ago, the directors of the fair built in temporary form a replica of the Parthenon. It was used to house the art exhibit of that exposition.

Nashville people considered it a partial gratification of their ambition to make their city as the "Athens of the South."

Urgo Building Be Kept.

This temporary structure, erected hastily and with a comparatively small amount of money, left much to be desired in the execution of the delicate ornamentation and the great number of statues which had to be reconstructed from the inadequate drawings then in existence. Yet, the general effect of the cream-colored staff structure, with brilliant colors in the frieze and gables, so overshadowed all the other buildings that when the exposition was over, the people demanded its preservation and it became a shrine to the residents and visitors of Nashville.

Three years ago, disintegration had progressed to such an extent that the building had to be closed. It was finally decided to erect a permanent replica of the Athenian temple, using the method known as the "Mosaic Surface" concrete, developed by John Barry of Washington, D. C., who was intrusted with that part of the work.

There still remained the question of the red background of the metopes and gables, the blue of the triglyphs as agreed upon by the majority of authorities on Greek architecture. To merely apply pigments to the surface of these cement casts would have involved the same periodical expense of renewing the colors as it would have on marble, which it had been decided not to use.

Sculptor Is Retained.

About that time George Julian Zelazny, sculptor, was making experiments in the production of a durable material other than the costly stone and bronze, realizing that not until the sculptor's work can be successfully reproduced in less expensive yet durable materials will sculpture become a truly democratic art. He secured a synthetic stone, which not only "poured" but could

be made of any color. Zelazny was commissioned by the Nashville Park Board to reconstruct that figure of the great temple and then to reproduce them in this artificial stone.

Whether the original Parthenon had an open roof or whether there was some structural arrangement with side lights masked by the cornice has never been determined. The Nashville Parthenon will have a flat sky-light following the slope of the roof and so arranged as to obtain the best possible light within, while an art museum will be located eventually.

Probably the exterior of the building will be completed by the autumn of 1922.

Erected in Centennial Park, the Parthenon of the New World will afford to Americans an opportunity of viewing in exact replica at one place what would require months of travel to find in the museums and elsewhere in Europe.

Clinton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton—The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met with Miss Bertha Vanderlyn Thursday afternoon instead of Friday—W. A. Mayhew Sr., is seriously ill and is attended by a trained nurse—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper went into Chicago Saturday morning for a day's visit.

The Danish congregation held their Ladies Aid with Mrs. Ned Larson Thursday afternoon—Those interested in the Woman's League of Voters will meet at the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday night—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins returned from Delavan Lake Sunday where they have been spending the summer at their cottage.

Several of the Baptist congregation are planning to attend the state Baptist convention at Beloit next week—A severe electrical storm visited Clinton Thursday night—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ness, who occupied the Martha Hanna home on Milwaukee street, have moved to North Church street, into the home recently occupied by Rev. J. Magnusson and family—James McCarty is visiting Clinton friends for a few days. He is employed in the State Hospital, Menominee—Mrs. A. J. Wilkins is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Steiner, Janesville—Mrs. O. C. Wakefield and son, Orra, St. Paul, came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wakefield's father, W. F. Christman—Mr. and Mrs. L. Volta and family have moved to their newly completed home on Church street—Rev. Mr. Conant, evangelist, will close a three weeks' series of meetings Sunday. He will speak in the morning on "How the Lilies Grow" at 3 p. m. "Signs of the Times" and in the evening on "Mother, Home and Heaven." Plans are being made to hold a reception for the teachers of Clinton at the city hall Oct. 14.

Take some pictures of the baby this Sunday.

Advertisements.

Announcement!

Janesville Sand & Gravel Company Have
Opened Their New Automobile Salesrooms
at the PARK STREET GARAGE, in Back
of the Public Library

AS DEALERS

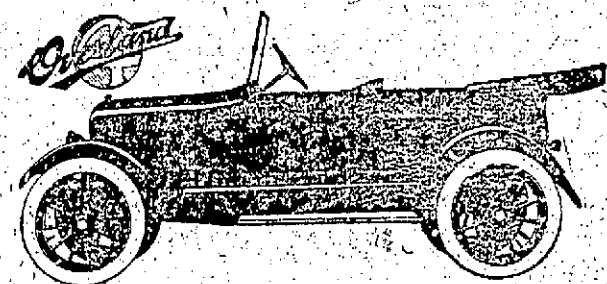
For the Famous Light, Easy Riding, Economical, MODEL 4
OVERLAND Cars—(Over 160,000 of this model in use.)



- Overland 4 Roadster - \$595.00
- Overland 4 Touring - \$595.00
- Overland 4 Coupe - \$850.00
- Overland 4 Sedan - \$895.00

F. O. B. Toledo.

And the Renowned, Quiet, Sturdily
Built Willys-Knight Model
20 Automobiles.



- Willys-Knight 20 Roadster \$1475.00
- Willys-Knight 20 Touring \$1525.00
- Willys-Knight 20 Coupe - \$2195.00
- Willys-Knight 20 Sedan - \$2395.00

F. O. B. Toledo.

Our SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE will be at our DEALER'S GARAGE from October 10th to 14th inclusive to make FREE Adjustments on all Models Overland and Willys-Knight cars owned by residents of Janesville and vicinity.

Drive your cars in for adjustment. Come early to assure prompt attention. Get acquainted with the new home for your car.

You Are Invited to Inspect the Exhibit of
Overland and Willys-Knight Open
and Closed Cars.

OVERLAND WISCONSIN CO.

Wisconsin Distributors.

Milwaukee,

Geo. W. Browne, Pres.
Wisconsin.